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Town gets \$
to buy farm

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with 5 victories

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Woburn's
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JULY 31, 2002

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2 residents escape
Brentwood Street fire

By JAKE PETERSON

A small fire on Tuesday morning threatened a home and its two residents who made it out safely.

The fire department received a 911 call at 9:35 a.m. for a fire at the residence of 14 Brentwood Street. Lieutenant Joe McMahon said that the fire department was on scene within minutes of receiving the call

and had the fire completely extinguished within 15 minutes.

"Fire damage was contained to the room of origin," said McMahon. Only one room sustained fire damage but the rest of the house sustained smoke and water damage.

According to McMahon, two residents within the house made it out to the front yard and called for help with a cell-

phone. Neither resident was reportedly injured during the incident.

The fire department was on scene until about noon, picking up their equipment and investigating the fire. The cause of the fire was not known at press time and is still under investigation.

Board of Selectmen

Available seat to be announced
at next meeting August 12

By JAKE PETERSON

The Board of Selectmen is poised to announce an opening on their board at their next meeting, however their announcement has already been well received by three proactive applicants.

According to Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain, the board will formally announce the available seat, vacated by former Selectman Scott Garratt, when it next meets on Monday, August 12. Interested candidates should make their interest known in a letter to the board of selectmen announcing their interest in serving on the board. The selectmen will likely appoint a successor to Garratt in September.

Garratt abruptly resigned from his seat on July 15, citing work and family reasons for his

departure. In the two weeks since, three applicants have tossed their hat into the ring. Whoever succeeds Garratt will fill his seat until the annual town elections of April, 2004.

Former Selectman, George Hooper has sent a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen announcing his interest to serve once again. In June of 2001, Selectmen Michael Newhouse stepped down from the board to pursue the position of Town Counsel, which became available when Town Counsel Alan Altman retired. The board appointed Hooper to replace Newhouse, which sparked controversy over the speed of the appointment without considering candidate Raymond Lepore for the seat. Lepore, who was elected to the board this past spring,

had lost a seat to Garratt by a handful of votes during the 2001 Annual Town Election. This past election, Hooper placed third in a race with two seats open on the board.

Historical Commission member and prior selectmen candidate, Frank West will send a letter of interest to the board in the next couple of days. West, a lifelong Wilmington resident has served on the Master Plan Advisory Committee and along with his wife, own and operate West Real Estate on Main Street. West has been involved in many issues in town and believes he can bring an independent voice to the board.

The third applicant is Brian MacDougall, a Wilmington resident since 1985 and longtime AT&T employee.

CONTINUED PAGE 7

Special Town Meeting Monday night

By JAKE PETERSON

A Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium at the Wilmington High School to vote on three articles and settle the hotly disputed future home of Wilmington's Public Library.

The Annual Town Meeting held in April, narrowly approved Article 29, which authorized the transfer from the Available Funds-Free Cash account, the sum of \$550,000 for the design of a new library at the site of the Old Whitefield School location on Middlesex Avenue.

Since the narrow victory at Town Meeting, opponents to the Whitefield site have circulated several petitions to rescind the proposal to use the old Whitefield School for the site of the future library. Wilmington residents, Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury have led the charge of those opposed to the Whitefield site by successfully petitioning the Board of Selectmen to hold a Special Town Meeting.

The Special Town Meeting will

have two articles dealing with the future site of the library. Article 1 is a vote to rescind Article 29. Article 2 is a vote to authorize the transfer from Available Funds, \$550,000 for the design of a new public library including all costs incidental and related thereto and said design to be located at the Swain School site.

After a lot of healthy debate at a joint hearing between the Finance Committee and the Planning Board on July 23, both boards recommended the disapproval of the two articles that seek to rescind a measure to have the library built at the Whitefield site.

Town Manager, Michael Cairra also recommends disapproval of both articles. Cairra supports the Whitefield site and the process that Tappe' and Associates went about to select the correct site for future development. Tappe' and Associates, an architectural firm with experience in library design and planning, chose the Whitefield site after considering four area sites.

The Special Town Meeting is an unfortunate outcome of the controversy of the Whitefield site, according to Cairra. "We are asking the town residents to make a decision at a time that favors special interest groups, after they have already made the decision at the Town Meeting," Cairra is referring to Article 29 passed at the April 27, Annual Town Meeting by a vote of 151 to 146.

Cairra points out the several different scenarios that the opponents to Article 29 have brought up since circulating their petitions. Petitioner Sullivan would like to see a new library incorporated into the Swain School as it stands now. Woodbury mentioned the possi-

bility of building a new library in the corner of the Whitfield site and renovating the Swain School, to house both municipal offices and WCTV, and also renovating the senior center. "This is what we reviewed over a 10-month period with all the different boards and came to the unanimous decision to build at the Whitfield site," said Cairra.

"I am confident that the proponents of the Whitefield site are working hard to make sure that this town receives the library that it needs and deserves," said Cairra.

Selectman Chairman Bob Cain also supports the Whitefield site, as proposed by the feasibility study. "I was pleased that both the Finance Committee and Planning Board voted to reject Article 1 and 2," said Cain. "After all they are responsible with planning and financing this endeavor. It is ironic that the opponents of the Whitefield site accuse upper management as the one who chose the Whitefield site for the new library," said Cain.

Wilmington Public Library Director Tina Stewart supports the Whitefield site as it has been proposed by Tappe' and Associates in their feasibility study. "The town is still presented with a good plan and the best plan is for the library to be built at the Whitefield site, which is the result of an objective study based on sound planning and not personal opinion."

Petitioner Daniel Woodbury insists that he, along with his supporters, are offering the best plan for the town. "We are considering all the availability of potential space and needs of the future," said Woodbury. "To suggest that we are thinking and planning in a vacuum is absurd." Woodbury believes that residents appreciate their

opposition to Article 29 and how it was proposed, and they will prove it at the ballot box. "I think voters will see we need to take away what first started (the passing of Article 29 in April) because so many people are unhappy with it," said Woodbury.

Sullivan is also happy with the healthy discussion spurred to life with the petition she help circulate throughout the community. "We have already had several small victories and sent a strong message that they will have to fight to take the library out of the Common area," said Sullivan.

CONTINUED PAGE 7



LOTS OF CLASS: Wilmington High sophomore Scott Brady shows off his "class picture" from his trip to Washington DC to participate in the World Youth Leadership Conference. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

WHS student Scott Brady
named HOBY scholar

By Tarryn Guarino

How many students returning to Wilmington High School in the fall will be able to say they made friends with other teens from Israel and Northern Ireland over their summer vacation? The distinction

belongs solely to Scott Brady, HOBY scholar and 2002 Massachusetts representative to the World Youth Leadership Conference, held in Washington, DC.

The HOBY program - which stands for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership organization - was founded by the well-known actor 44 years ago. O'Brian was inspired by humanitarian Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who enlightened the star with his belief in the importance of training young people to be strong and compassionate leaders. Today, participation in HOBY seminars is reserved for students in their Sophomore year of high school who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities.

Scott Brady, president of his Wilmington High Sophomore class, was chosen to represent his school at the Massachusetts HOBY seminar, held at Nichols College. His participation in this event was so impressive that he was chosen from among the state's brightest young leaders to be the

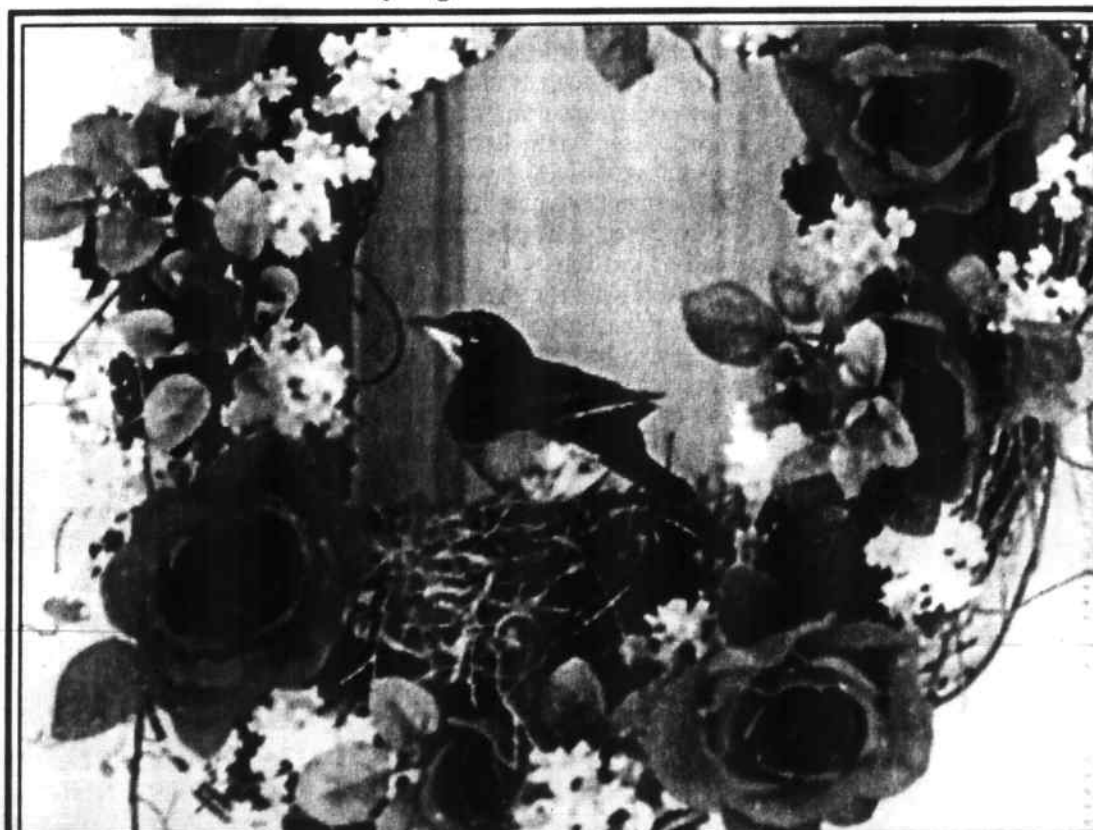
Massachusetts delegate at the World Youth Leadership Conference, held from July 20th to the 26th in Washington D.C. Only two students from Massachusetts - one boy and one girl - were chosen to join the 400 other students from around the globe.

"I was honored to be chosen," Scott says. "It was an incredible experience."

This year's World Leadership Conference hosted students from all 50 states and 18 different countries. The delegates met on the campus of George Washington University for a week of seminars and group projects. The culmination of these activities was a "Statement on World Leadership", a document composed by the students that has been sent to important world leaders including President George W. Bush.

"The doctrine on world leadership outlined what qualities we felt were important in a leader, and what programs we thought world leaders should

CONTINUED PAGE 7



KNOCK, KNOCK: You can't pick your relatives but you can choose who you live near. This robin has chosen the Hill's front door on Aldrich Road, Wilmington as it's nesting place. Yes, she's raising three young ones there. The Hills use the door all the time, politely knocking each time before they open the door from inside to warn Mrs. Robin of their approach. The Hill's own Hill's Fence on Main Street, Tewksbury. It seems good fences DO make good neighbors. (Stu Neilson photo)

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For Home Delivery

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Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

Getting ready to tee off

It is that time of year again, so pull out your clubs and get ready to enjoy a fun-filled day of golf, food, and fun! The Chamber of Commerce hopes you will join them as they tee off at the fifth annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament on Friday, September 20, 2002.

The event will be held at the lovely Hillview Country Club in North Reading, where a prestigious 18-hole course awaits you! For your convenience they offer corporate sponsorships, individual golf slots, and a sumptuous buffet luncheon. Join then for a fun day in support of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The money raised by this tournament will support the Chamber and the Chamber's Community fund which provides scholarships to local student and allows the Chamber to stay active in community events.

Friday, September 20, 2002, Hillview Country Club
Registration/Breakfast 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Shotgun Start 8:00 a.m.

Reception 1:00 p.m.

Buffet Lunch 1:30 p.m.

Awards Ceremony 2:00 p.m.

Sponsorships are the perfect opportunity to show your support of the Chamber and get the most out of your money! All sponsors

receive the benefits listed below and several others!

Event Sponsor \$5,000 Includes:
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Breakfast Sponsor \$1,250 Includes:

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Don't Golf? Join us for our luncheon \$25

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Call the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce office for registration at 978-657-7211.



CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. What a better way to spend a summer day than with friends. The kids show here are friends, indeed. (Clockwise) Amanda Barnes, 12 (black shirt), Rob Cuzzi, 12, Colin Walsh, 13, and Michael Parcella, 13. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Town to get a \$1M to buy Yentile Farm

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



GET A GIFT, GET THE BASIS

When grandma and grandpa give the new baby a gift of stock from their portfolio, they're also giving the child their basis for that security, even if it was bought long before the child was born. If, in years to come, the child sells the stock at a gain, that basis determines the net capital gain. If the stock is sold at a loss, the basis is the original basis or the fair market value on the date of the gift, whichever is lower.

If the gain is big enough to trigger a gift tax, though, here is where it gets complicated: the basis may be increased by a percentage of the gift tax... see a tax professional.

What's important: make sure the recipient has documentation of the gift-giver's basis in the property—a copy of the purchase slip, the actual market value on the date of the gift, the amount of any gift tax, and the gift-maker's holding period.

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BOSTON-Senate Minority Whip Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and Representative James Miceli (D-Wilmington) have announced they were able to secure \$1 million for the purchase of the property known as Yentile Farm in Wilmington in the Environmental Bond Bill now pending final approval in the legislature. The funding is intended to assist the town in purchasing 20 acres for use as open space and recreation.

"Given today's fiscal constraints, it's difficult to find the necessary resources to purchase and protect important parcels of open space. Yentile farm is such an important local priority, and these state funds should enable it to be protected for generations to come," said Tarr.

Representative Miceli, Chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, is proud to have been a part of this important environmental initiative essential to his district. "Preserving open space has always been one of my top priorities, starting during my years on the Board of Selectmen when I pushed the town to purchase the Town Forest," Miceli said. "During the Master Plan process, the residents clearly

stated that maintaining land for recreational purposes is imperative in keeping with the character of the town, and I have worked hard to ensure that those needs are met."

Not only has support for this environmental project come from state officials and town residents, but from municipal leaders as well.

Mike Cairn, Wilmington's Town Manager, stated that "the acquisition of open space is uppermost in the town's list of priorities and Yentile's farm has been identified as an important and valuable resource in the promotion of the town's open space and recreation needs."

Tarr, the ranking Republican on the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture, served on the six member conference committee which produced the final version of the bill, which should be approved over the next few days.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

WCTV needs to stay at the Swain, vote no on 1 & 2

To whom it concerns:

On Monday, voters will be asked to recind a vote taken at the April town meeting to enable the proposed library to be built on the Swain School site. As voters are most likely aware at this point, the Swain School site is home to WCTV, Wilmington's non-profit community television station.

WCTV has been housed at the Swain School for many years due to the generosity of the Town of Wilmington. WCTV has a lease agreement authorized by Michael Cairra, the Town Manager, providing space in the Swain basement in exchange for coverage of Selectmen and School Committee meetings. WCTV pays its own utilities including heat and electricity. The space is approximately 2,300 square feet.

WCTV's Board of Directors has been seeking a better alternative for the residents of Wilmington. Over the past 4 years, the Board has viewed numerous properties in Wilmington and two properties outside Wilmington, searching for a perfect location for a new "Community Media Arts Center." That's

right!! The Board wants to EXPAND the resources available to Wilmington residents by incorporating a number of new, exciting opportunities. The WCTV Board of Directors has developed a visioning document that outlines the various programs to be offered by a better, expanded WCTV.

For some writers to suggest that WCTV just entered the arena in the building issue is to completely disregard the hard work this Board has done over the past many years. Yes, WCTV does have finances set aside for this project. In fact, this money was negotiated during the 1997 cable license renewal and has been set aside, in interest bearing accounts, and restricted for this purpose. The Board has been extremely fiscally responsible in setting this money aside and I applaud their foresightedness.

The point of this is that while WCTV does have money set aside, it does NOT have enough resources to make a mistake. The board has been conservative and cautious in its approach, looking for a loca-

tion that will meet the needs of residents, provide for the future resources we hope for, including meeting room and classroom space for all community groups and residents, a cable-radio station, an expanded computer lab, and art gallery space. We want our new space to be a community resource and a community gathering place. None of these goals are possible if WCTV stays indefinitely in the Swain basement and they are absolutely not possible if WCTV is forced out due to construction of a new library on the Swain School site.

It would be a huge waste of limited resources if WCTV is forced to build temporary housing somewhere else in town while a library is constructed on our site. To suggest WCTV stay in the Swain School during construction (as has been suggested) is foolish. The construction site will most likely be restricted as a hard hat area, and will definitely be loud, dusty, and dangerous to our users and extremely destructive to the electronic equipment housed at WCTV.

It is not an option.

Many writers have already listed the great projects WCTV has done, the collaborative efforts with the schools in town, and the invaluable resources WCTV provides to all residents. These resources are equal to millions of dollars in services and affect every resident. In fact, Town Meeting itself will be carried live, by WCTV, to all cable subscribers. WCTV publishes an Annual Report every year, outlining our usage numbers. These numbers have tripled in the past 7 years. Annual Reports are available by visiting or calling WCTV.

Please, when you vote at Town Meeting August 5th, consider the impact your vote will have on all the community residents who utilize WCTV. Please vote no on articles 1 and 2 and help protect WCTV for the future.

Sincerely,
Ruth Kennedy
Executive Director
Wilmington Community
Television

Senior is embarrassed about donation requests

Dear Editor:

Every year the Tewksbury residents get a call from the Tewksbury Police for an annual donation of money for a good cause, the Dare Program.

I, as well as many of the senior citizens feel awkward, when I have to refuse making a donation for lack of money.

Our property was revalued last year, where we had to pay an extra sum of \$300 and up. My Social Security was increased \$24 for the year, where is my extra money coming from; on a fixed income?

I wish the police would use other avenues to solicit money, their re-

ply is well, we will try again next year.

If I do not have it this year, I know I will not have it next year. Scratch off those seniors, as myself who do not have money to donate. Less embarrassing for us. Take us off the list.

Many of us seniors are active participants in raising money for charities through senior yard sales, performing in stage shows, for scholarships, and other activities.

This is our donation to the town. It is all we can afford.

Thank you
Concerned Tewksbury senior

Keep taxes low and rescind Article 29

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that I have one of the least popular opinions in this library fiasco.

I believe that in times of fiscal distress the last thing the town should be doing is building. Last year was a new middle school and a public safety building. Considering the layoffs, cut backs and the stock market in a state of chaos, the 8-12 million dollar price tag for a new library is a bit much.

Consider this, Article 29 passed by only five votes, why wasn't there a recount? Sounds a little fishy to me, but who am I? I am a taxpayer who sees the taxes about to go up again. My family is feeling the pinch now.

It is time to say no to new taxes. Wilmington has \$8.6 million in free cash. Use it! Don't keep draining

the hard working people trying to raise kids in what they thought was a nice town.

Wilmington has a lot going for it, but it is time for our town manager and some members of our board of selectmen to actually start to take the concerns of their citizens, not themselves or their own interests to heart. Do what you were hired/elected to do.

I am tired of the intimidation tactics on the boards, the nepotism in town and the good ol' boy mentality.

I urge the voters to please attend the Special Town Meeting on August 5 and vote to rescind Article 29.

No New Taxes!

Name Withheld
by Request

The Whitefield site could still preerve the "history" and serve as the library

Dear Editor:

I am strongly in favor of building a new library at the Whitefield School site. This town is in desperate need of a new library and proceeding with the Whitefield site, as directed by the regular Town Meeting this past April, is the quickest way to get one.

There are some in town who are concerned that building a new library at the Whitefield site destroys an historic property. But I ask you, if not a library on this site, then what? Is there an individual or organization willing and able to buy the existing building and turn it into a museum? Because if not, how does the Whitefield School, in its present condition, contribute to anyone's knowledge of town history? The only alternate plan I have heard for the site is a vague proposal to use it for senior housing. How does that preserve history? A public library is, by definition, an institution of public access to the historical record. In a new library, there could be a room dedicated to the memory of the Whitefield School, a room that many, many more people would see and enjoy and learn from than anything that exists at the site now.

A library building on this site is the last best chance to educate the public as to what the North Wilmington area, as well as the Whitefield School, has contributed to our town's history. Because, make no mistake, North Wilmington is a vital part of this town with its own story to tell. The fact that so many people are currently dismissing the area as an "industrial complex" makes it all the more evident that education is in order. Look closely to the Town Seal, which the town's unofficial historian, Arthur Bond, created to represent this town in the nineteenth century. The Seal is not only a picture of a tree. It includes pictures of a neighborhood - farm house, a store, a tannery (at one time the town's largest employer), Middlesex Avenue as it once looked. Yes, it has certainly changed dramatically! But let's not forget what it once was. And that the area was considered emblematic of the whole town! Let's take this opportunity to create a vital, living memorial to the area, as well as a town institution that can benefit us all. A public library at the Whitefield School site can do just that.

Terry McDermott

Keep the library at the common

Dear Editor:

In less than a week the residents of the town will engage in an in-depth discussion of the future of the library and the town hall. The town manager asserts that for decades, the town has reserved the current Swain School location for a new municipal building. I have yet to see any documentation other than the 1997 Space Needs study that supports those assertions.

I was extremely involved with the Wilmington Taxpayers for Space Solutions group. The only time the Town Hall was brought up was on paper. The Town Hall at no time was brought up for discussion or public debate during the process. I attended countless meetings with all the committees. The focus of all of those meetings centered on the new school and a new

public safety building. Nothing was brought up for discussion of a new town hall.

As active citizens, part of the process for us was to get the information out to the public. Just as we are doing today, we wrote letters to the editor and used a grass roots approach to getting the message out. We spoke with friends, residents and fellow families in the community about our needs and long-term goals. We used WCTV to document the space needs and conditions of the schools, the police department and the fire department. At no time did we go to the town hall at the Glen Road site for a site survey. It was never on the agenda.

The town manager has referred to this study on several occasions. This is the same study that places

a new recreation center at the Whitefield School site, proposes an addition to the library at its current site and states that the current town hall needs only 2500 additional square feet to meet its space needs. How things have changed in just a very short time. It seems that the vacuum is everywhere to be seen but nowhere to be found.

We offer a vision, a campus in a common area. It is the place where we go to enjoy rituals, celebrations and share in community. It is a special place with years of moments, memories and history. The library is our anchor to our common not only for what it has to offer, but for what it represents.

It saddens us to think that our town and the library administration would want to take that away

from us. Wherever we look, no matter what documents we read, there is no justification for moving the library out of the common. Supporters of public libraries are advocates to the idea that the citizens in a democratic society require free and equal access to information to responsibly choose their elected leaders and vote on issues that effect their community. For this reason libraries are considered guardians of the democratic principles of freedom, equality and individual rights. In choosing the Whitefield site as their preferred site, the library administration has placed the desires of elected and appointed officials ahead of the desires and needs of the community.

Daniel Woodbury

A compromise? Perhaps!

Dear Editor,

I, like many people in this town, think that library is too small for the amount of material that it stores as well as the programs they present to the public. During the Planning Board/Finance Committee meeting this past Tuesday, board members and town officials got to hear from residents as well as the petitioners of two of the articles at our special town meeting. I put forth a different approach that I believe could benefit the community as a whole. I spoke my idea at the meeting and feel it deserves some merit.

Earlier in the day, I had spoken to the owner of the house between the library and the 1st Baptist Church. This parcel of land is 20,000 s.f. He told me that his family would consider selling this property at fair market value to the town to benefit the town's expansion of the existing town library. I think the town should revisit the feasibility study, as the purchase of this property may be the solution to the library's needs. I feel that if we were to acquire this land (again 20,000 square feet), we could put a three-story addition (either attached to the current library or on this property accessible by an attractive catwalk) to the current library. This new construction could give us about 15,000-20,000 s.f. of floor space which is larger than our current library is today. This would require using under 7,000 s.f. of the lot.

The material in the current library could temporarily move into this new facility while the current library (now empty) could be gutted and reconfigured to accommodate a third floor with minimal disruption in services. Library programs could be run out of either the middle of the town hall or the Fourth of July building, both being handicapped accessible.

Using this approach, we would have roughly 13,000 s.f. of land (from the Kane property) surrounding the library addition to be used for open space, additional parking, and an outdoor reading area overlooking woods in the back.

We would have a library that could possibly be larger than that proposed at the Whitefield and centrally located in the common area.

Problems this approach may solve are as follows:

1. The Friends of the Library, Board of Trustees would end up with essentially a brand new library possibly larger than they are looking for.

2. WCTV could move into this expanded building and have a brand new handicapped accessible facility. Being in the "indoor commons", WCTV's vast film library (which includes most of our public meetings and town events over the past 15 years) would be more accessible to the public. WCTV could form a cost-sharing relationship with the library to construct a state of the art media center within the library and possibly combine common areas such as conference rooms and computer training areas. Profits from the "cyber cafe" could assist this media center to keep up to date with technology.

3. We would end up with an additional amount of parking at the library while preserving some open space for an outdoor reading garden. Depending on the layout of the new building, we may be able to dedicate some extra parking for the high school.

4. Speaking of additional parking, this would also open up more parking within walking distance (but far enough away) from the town common for Fourth of July festivities. As we all know, parking is at a premium at the common and to open up an additional 50-100 parking spots would surely be an asset to residents who want to enjoy the festivities. This would also be a safety asset because it may keep some traffic away from the common area. Mr. Dick Hayden, a member of the finance committee, mentioned at the meeting that putting a library at the Swain would reduce badly needed parking at the common area.

5. Our Town government officials who want to preserve the Swain School for a future town hall would have this area preserved for

a future use. Our town manager, Mr. Mike Cairra has stated many times that the Swain site has been set aside for a town hall by town government for many years.

6. The senior citizens would have a library directly across from the senior center and within a mile of Deming Way and the Whitefield which could be converted into additional Deming Way style senior housing at a future date. The seniors would also benefit from having an expanded media center.

7. The Master Plan committee also should be satisfied as the common area was the site chosen by the committee prior to the results of the feasibility study. This expended library would be the "indoor commons" the committee wanted. The parking would be in the side and back of the new facility, which is desired in the neighborhood activity centers, which the master plan prefers.

8. The Historical Commission would be happy because, for the time being, the Whitefield, Swain, and Buzzell schools would be saved from destruction. A resident stated at the meeting that town should have had the foresight to preserve these type buildings years ago. I hope she (and others) would be pleased to see these buildings saved from the wrecking ball and give the town an opportunity to preserve them for future generations.

9. Depending on the ultimate cost of this expended facility, we may be able to construct this facility without an override. As we all know, the current library is going to need massive renovation anyway. We have all heard that the current library suffers from roof leaks, inadequate heating and ventilation systems, and, according to Ms. Tina Stewart, our library director, has never been remodeled. I would feel that if the library were going to have a massive overhaul anyway, would it not make sense to incorporate these improvements as part of a renovation project that is going to occur anyway? Are these improvements planned for in our budget for the next year?

10. The children of the Abun-

dant Life constantly use the current library that is right next door. Moving the facility would make it more difficult for these kids (grades K-8) to use the library. Although Abundant Life is a private school, many Wilmington children attend classes there.

11. Nichols Funeral Home would benefit from an expended library parking lot as they use the current parking lots during wakes and funerals. We may be able to work a deal with the Lyfords to purchase the other home next to the library in consideration of the parking needs required by the funeral home and town library.

12. The Food Pantry could stay at the Swain until a permanent home is chosen for them. They provide a much needed service to many of our residents and they need to be included in any plans affecting the common area. They may want to move into the West Schoolhouse once the modifications to the building are completed.

13. Lastly, how about the taxpayer? If, in fact, this can be done, would the taxpayer be happy with a state of the art facility that meets the needs of the residents, satisfies the requirements of the library and affected organizations and neighbors, preserves historical properties and room for possible town hall expansion, meets the goals of the Master plan and could save the taxpayer money?

I urge all residents to attend the special town meeting and vote YES to rescind the original library article and also NO to the Swain until we revisit the feasibility study and are truly satisfied with the decision we ultimately make. I applaud Suzanne Sullivan and Dan Woodbury as well as Tina Stewart, Mary Deislinger, and Peggy Kane not to mention all of the organizations and people who have taken the time to be involved in this process. Something does need to be done about the library, that is a fact. I feel that my idea is a great compromise that the town can be proud of.

Frank West
2 Birchwood Road

Town Crier

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Letters to the Editor

Support Whitefield library site at town meeting

Dear Editor,
It has been my pleasure to have worked at Wilmington's Public Library for close to 35 years. I grew up in a Wilmington that still brings to my mind images of winding wooded streets, swamps, streams, rocks, fields and farms. I come from a rural, New England town with graceful, old white houses.

I worked in the little "old" library, once a schoolhouse, where on pleasant days the doors would be open to breezes from the common. The little library was packed with books to the ceiling and much of its collection was stored in the cellar of the High School. The Librarian then, James Leo Michael Connors, cajoled patrons into

checking out as many books as they could carry so as to make space on the shelves.

The Town built a new library in 1969, where I now reside as Children's Librarian. Once again, the library is packed. Wilmington is no longer a rural town and the library, still the storehouse of the book lover and story listener, has become a busy space serving the people's needs. Technology and high use have driven the need for yet another "new" library.

I support the speedy, yet thoughtful building of a new library on the Whitefield School site built for now and for the future, beautiful and sturdy in form and function, on a plot of dry land large enough for the library to remain.

I hope you will come to Town Meeting on August 5th and make your part in this little history.

Respectfully,
Susan MacDonald
Wilmington

WCTV too late to complain about library

Dear Editor:

It is with great concern that WCTV has decided to get involved with the dispute over the library. The station might be concerned that in two years or so they might have to move but this sudden challenge only comes to a purchase deal that went sour only two weeks ago.

Up until that time they were sitting fat and happy with the prospect of building and purchasing a new site. WCTV is far from a poor orphan they have over \$600,000 in their back pocket from fees they made from cable subscriptions. So please, Ruth and company, don't come to the town meeting and cry "poor me." I met with you on other occasions, proposed different sites and at the last meeting proposed the current town hall (high ceilings and all). Your present landlord has let your site go into disrepair from a roof that should have been replaced years ago. We all don't get what we want at Christ-

mas and I'm sorry that 2000 sq. feet no longer meets your needs, but this was never an issue until two weeks ago, and time is more than on your side.

As for the library I took a tour of it while waiting for Tina Stewart (as I promised her I will drop by after Monday's meeting) and did not see the stacks of book clogging the hallways that was in your infomercial. I asked 'could we see together as a group for a fall-bid plan if the Whitefield site was rejected' and your answer was, 'the meeting rooms are booked, I can get everyone together, etc., etc.' I asked 'do you want the Historic Commission to speak up in favor of at least rallying for a library at the Swain' and your answer was 'the people will decide.' Well the people will decide something August 5 and I hope this is the end of it. No one is going to court crying foul and the people support the end result and move on whatever it is.

Jim Murray

Whitefield library will be source of pride

Dear Editor:

I have been going to the Wilmington Public Library since I attended the Whitefield School. It was in the now Fourth of July Headquarters and only open a few hours a week.

Having taken advantage of the opportunity to attend many of the

meetings as well as looking at the preliminary drawings, a library at the Whitefield School site will enhance and become a great source of pride to the community.

When we first walk in the door, we will wonder why building it elsewhere was even considered.

Charlotte Moore Stewart

Giant yard sale at Tewksbury Senior Center

TEWKSBURY - A giant yard sale sponsored by Tewksbury senior citizens will be held Saturday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Table space is still available at only \$10. A bake sale table and luncheon specials will be available. Call Carol or Linda at 978-640-4480 for more information.

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INTERACT BANQUET: Marking a great year members of Interact and the Wilmington Rotary Club paused to pose. (l. to r.) Jim Koor, Mark DiGiovanni, Colleen McMahon, Keri Gillespie, Anglea Keane and Jack Cushing. front l. to r.) Jim Rourke and Richie Palizzolo.

All the presidents were there

WILMINGTON - Another year has ended and lots of good, hard work has been done. The Rotary Interact banquet was held at WHS at the end of May. Interact Club members were all in attendance along with many of their parents. Also in attendance were some Wilmington Rotarians who served an Italian feast.

The highlight of the evening was the changing of the Presidents and Officers. Colleen McMahon turned over the presidency to Keri Gillespie who will lead the club in the upcoming year.

Colleen introduced Mark DiGiovanni, the first president of the club when it was chartered in 1999. Jim Rourke, 1999-2000 president and Rich Palizzolo, president in 2000-2001 were also present. It was great seeing all the presidents together and hearing about their college lives.

Colleen had a great year with

lots of accomplishments. The club donated \$500.00 to the Rotoplast Foundation. (This was their International project) Some of their community projects included collecting toys at Christmas for underprivileged children, held a Valentine's Party for the seniors at the Buzzell Center and cooked breakfast for the residents of Deming Way. They also helped out at the Rotary Park cleanup and donated \$700.00 to Winchester Hospital's "Big Steps for Little People" fund. (They also participated in the run/walk portion of the campaign).

Their biggest fundraiser was participating in the Rotary Auction held every November. Their hard work brought in many donations.

Rotary advisors working with the Interact Club are Jack Cushing, Jim Koor and Angela Keane.

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A SUMMER DAY AND A SMILE. Sitting on the end of a see-saw at Wilmington's Summer Camp are these three 9-year-olds, Jillian Strazzere, Hannah Kelly, and Meagan Wamboldt.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Special Town Meeting

FROM PAGE 1

The joint meeting with the Finance Committee and Planning Board allowing public input, is a precursor to the Special Town Meeting according to Sullivan. "A lot of people want their opinions heard," insists Sullivan. "The feasibility study is riddled with mistakes and I will point them all out at the Special Town Meeting." With the successful petition and public debate, Sullivan believes that the opponents to the Whitefield site and town officials are now, "on the same level."

A new alternative brought to the table at last week's joint meeting was proposed by Historical Commission member Frank West, who is also an applicant to fill former selectman Scott Garratt's seat. West suggests leaving the library at its present site because he has talked to the property owner of a neighboring 20,000 square foot lot about possibly selling their land to the town. "They are willing to sell their land at a fair market rate," said West. West proposes that the town look into the possibility of building a bigger facility next to the current library after acquiring the additional lot, then renovating the current library and adjoining the two buildings together.

The third article on the warrant is submitted by resident and Police Officer Patrick Nally, who seeks to re-zone the property at 9 Cobalt Street. The Planning Board voted against the article but the Finance Committee voted in favor of the article at their joint hearing last week.

Vacant seat to be announced at next meeting

FROM PAGE 1

MacDougall is a Navy veteran and also served 12 years on Reserve duty with the Navy Seabees. MacDougall is disheartened by recent controversies and admonishes the behavior of those who "perpetuate boorish behavior," in regards to town issues.

While the selectmen will only formally announce their search for Garratt's successor on August 12, candidates who plan to throw their hats into the ring are encouraged to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen. For candidates who are only beginning their career in public service, it is recommended that a resume accompany the letter.

Scott Brady

HOBY scholar

FROM PAGE 1

establish," explains Scott. "It was great to be involved."

The most meaningful part of the Conference for Scott, however, was getting to meet other students from all over the United States and all around the world.

"The best part of the whole experience for me was meeting a delegate who was deaf. The group that I was in learned some sign language so we could tell him our names and a little bit about ourselves. He was so excited that we made the effort to learn his language and introduce ourselves. I was really inspired by his strength," Scott proudly recalls. He has returned to Wilmington with a new understanding of other countries - and the people who live there.

"I became really good friends with a girl from Israel and a boy from Northern Ireland. It was great to meet kids from all over the world and find out what issues are important to them," he reports.

Scott feels that he has come away from the HOBY program was a new appreciation for the things in life that we often take for granted.

"It made me realize that we need to appreciate what we have, and be more aware of

what people in other countries don't have. There were only 400 kids in the whole world who got to take part in this program and I got to be one of them. I was very lucky."

Scott is well on his way to becoming a world leader himself. As president of his class, he is already getting a taste of what it's like to represent the people. In his spare time he is also involved with the Mock Trial team, is a tutor for a 6th grader, and serves as a Mentor to incoming freshmen. With college just around the corner, it's pretty clear that Scott Brady is destined for big things.

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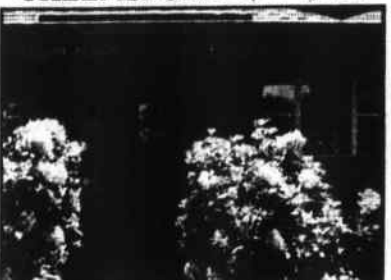
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Letters to the Editor

Should an individual do something just because they can? Site at Whitefield School best choice for library

Dear Editor:

Discussion is certainly healthy and definitely necessary to a free society, but when the I dominates the We, when uneducated opinions, are presented as facts, and when statements are taken out of context from official reports, then people need to sit back and work a bit harder to sift through all the rhetoric, discover the actual facts and make their decision. Such is the case of the library site controversy.

Form follows function in architectural design. The proposed library building was designed based on this professional concept and expert planning. Yet a number of plans are now being proposed by amateurs who have no architectural degree, no professional attachment to library building and no knowledge that their plans meet the requirements of the Mass Board of Library Commissioners.

Even more puzzling than lay persons feeling that they can propose designs is the people who did not participate in this discussion prior to the April 27 annual Town Meeting who have felt during this Special Town Meeting process that they as individual citizens can contact the professional firm hired by the town, contact neighbors adjacent to the present library to sell their property to the town, use people's name in newspaper ar-

ticles without their permission, hold signs saying site of the new library in a spot not voted by the Annual Town Meeting and think that they can just move \$550,000 from one project to another.

Yes, I know, they can technically do all of the above in our free society. The real question we have to ask ourselves is - Just because an individual "can" do something, "should" the individual do it? Those of us who attended Annual Town Meeting and followed the accepted process have to wonder what vote of Annual Town Meeting will touch the whim of these individuals next year and thus risk being overturned through a Special Town Meeting during the height of summer 2003.

Meanwhile, ask yourself: Will keeping the library in the town common provide a better library program and building? After all, isn't this the goal?

There has certainly been enough written and spoken material for the town to make an informed decision on the issue. You are the Voice of the People. Town Meeting spoke once with the original vote on April 27, 2002. Please join us now on August 5 in a resounding No, so that the town can get on with the business of providing its citizens with a new, well deserved Wilmington Memorial Library.

Thank you,
Peggy Kane

Dear editor,
As Library Director for the Town of Wilmington, my position is that the Whitefield School site is the best site on which to build a new public library. My position is based on 26 years of professional experience working at Wilmington Memorial Library, and a commitment to provide quality service to the residents of Wilmington, many of whom I talk with and see daily at the library.

At the Whitefield School site, we have an excellent preliminary conceptual design developed by the architect who worked with the library building committee and the library staff for many months. The plan meets the space requirements for a new library with maximum efficiency and functionality and the site can accommodate future expansion. By building a library on the Whitefield School site, we can take advantage of a beautiful piece of town property that offers the opportunity to enjoy the natural landscape from either inside or outside the library.

The preliminary conceptual design is ready for design development at which time the plan may be further improved based on citizen input and professional recommendations. Modifications of the plan have already been made. For example, a sidewalk has been added to the middle of the parking lot connecting the front door of the library to Middlesex Avenue. Providing pedestrian access is important but the decision to locate a parking lot in front of the building is a response to the way most patrons come to the library - they drive. Entering the library via a "back door" parking lot compromises security and makes orientation to library services less obvious. If the parking lot is located in back of the building, the library will be completely surrounded by black top. In moving forward with the plans, discussions will continue with the Permanent Building Committee,

Planning Board, the Historical Commission, the Conservation Commission and any other applicable boards or agencies in order to incorporate pertinent requirements and suggestions into the overall plan.

Criticism of building a library at the Whitefield School site has not addressed the service requirements of a new library. The criticism has been primarily based on the assumption that building a library at this site cannot meet the vision of the Master Plan. It should be noted that on April 24, 2002, the recommendations of the Library Feasibility Study received the support of the Master Plan Committee. In voting that the Whitefield School site was consistent with the Master Plan, this committee recognized that this site meets the criteria for its vision of the prominent role the public library plays in the life of the community. Locating the library at the Whitefield School site does not compromise that vision. Unlike the petitioners, I voted with the majority of voters at the Annual own Meeting to accept the Master Plan Report.

It has been stated that the Master Plan is a guideline to be used to evaluate decisions about town planning. Literal interpretations of the Master Plan made in a vacuum without the evaluation of input from future studies weakens its value as a planning tool. Locating the library next to the Town Common was recommended "if feasible." It should be noted that the Master Plan was not charged with selecting the best location for a new library. The Library Building Committee was responsible, however, for considering the Master Plan's recommendation in keeping the library a the Town Common "if feasible." The impact of building a library in the Town Common area was evaluated at length in the context of other recommendations not only in the Master Plan but in past reports that recommended locat-

ing a new Town Hall in the Town Common area. Given that the high school dominates the Town Common, constructing or expanding any municipal or school facility will require thoughtful study and planning. Parking requirements alone for all these buildings plus increased traffic congestion may risk retaining the character of the Town Common as desired in the Master Plan.

Although no library representatives were involved in developing the Master Plan's vision of the library as "indoor commons," this same vision of the library was chosen by the library's Long Range Planning Committee two years ago. In order to serve as an "indoor commons," the library does not have to be physically located next to the Town Common. According to library planning guidelines, a library that serves its community as a "commons" will provide public space for meeting and gathering that is recognized as inviting, neutral, and safe by all individuals and groups in the community. The idea that the library should serve as a "commons" was incorporated into the proposed library design at the Whitefield School site.

Another criteria for the library location cited in the Master Plan was that it should be located near other "third places" - "those public or semi-public places that allow and encourage spontaneous social interaction among people, regardless of their age, their income, or where they live." Ray Oldenburg, a sociology professor at the University of West Florida, coined the term "third place" in his book *The Great Good Place*. Examples of these "third places" include a general store, a gym, and a coffee house. Building a library at the Whitefield is compatible with the Master Plan's definition of "Neighborhood Activity Centers" where residents using the train station, a bank, a gym or the market can also conveniently use the library.

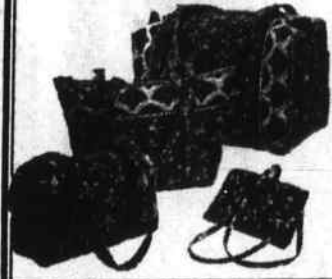
Building a public library right across from the high school for student convenience is not considered to be a site selection criterion. Some planning consultants have actually discouraged building a public library too close to schools for risk that it might discourage use by other segments of the population. According to the library director from Bedford Public Library, which is located across from the high school, she received over 300 complaints last year from library patrons who could not get a parking place at the library during the school day. High school students were using the library parking lot instead of the high school parking lot.

It is important to keep in mind that the public library serves all Wilmington students - preschool, kindergarten, elementary, middle school, private school, Shawshen Tech, home school students and students in colleges. The public library will not serve these students any better by being next to a high school. Building a library at the Whitefield School site keeps it within distance for Wilmington High School students. The proposed design at the Whitefield School site can also easily accommodate bus drop off for older students.

Although the library site controversy has put a strain on the entire community this summer, it has clearly confirmed that the majority of residents believe that a new library in Wilmington is necessary. Voting No on Article 1 affirms the vote of the Annual Town Meeting in April that authorized the town to move forward with the next vital step of improving library services. Building a new public library at the Whitefield School site offers the best opportunity to achieve the library as a vital resource to all Wilmington residents now and for the future. Please support that vision for Wilmington on August 5.

Tina Stewart
Wilmington Librarian

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- Girls Basketball, JV
- Girls Basketball, Freshman
- Football, Assistant

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Mr. James Gillis, Athletic Director
Wilmington Public Schools
161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

For more information,
call (978) 694-6065.

Help find missing classmates from WHS 1957

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School, Class of 1957, planning its 45th reunion in September, has listed 18 former classmates that have not yet been heard from. Anyone having information regarding the whereabouts of the following 18 people are urged to contact June Plumer at 978-658-3997.

Geraldine (Clemens) Burgen
Paul H. Budd
Edythe (Hamden) Carnes
Joyce (Edwards) Corum
Barbara Hodgdon

Eleanor (Ballinger) Kirkell
Barbara (Ahearn) MacKenzie
Ann (Wismanski) Krasinski
James Reid
John Scozzaro
Shirley Bacon
Carol Currier
Phyllis Kimball
Kathleen Leahy
Sara Jane Marsh
Marguerite Orne
Irving Storms
Marilyn Webb

Miceli announces child safety grant to the town

WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced the awarding of Child Passenger Safety Equipment Grants to both Tewksbury and Wilmington in the amount of \$2000.00 each. This grant was awarded by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau and given to only 28 communities throughout the Commonwealth.

Each community has a child passenger safety technician/instructor who has completed the 40 hour National Traffic Safety Administration Standardized Child Passenger Safety training. The grant will assist both Tewksbury

and Wilmington in obtaining the proper materials such as new child passenger safety seats, locking clips, tether, and other items used to properly secure child safety seats.

Representative Miceli commented: "This grant will help facilitate each own's continued commitment to Child Passenger Safety. I am very pleased that both Tewksbury and Wilmington were two of the few fortunate communities to be awarded this generous grant and I hope that it will help raise awareness of this extremely important issue."

Fax it to the Town Crier
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TEWKSBURY

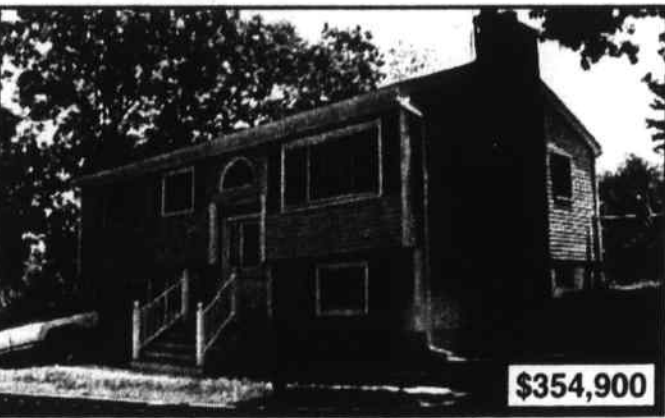
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Chrisanne Florio-Connolly



Ellen Bartnicki



Linda Donovan

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Available

Lisa Daley



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Anne Murray



Cathy Fitzgerald

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Obituaries

Kathryn Amero

Formerly of Lynn

WILMINGTON - Kathryn (Lawler) Amero, age 50, of Wilmington, formerly of Lynn died July 30, 2002 at her residence.

Mrs. Amero was born in Lynn, the daughter of Frederick Lawler of FL and the late Margaret (McCarthy) Lawler. She had lived in Lynn for many years before moving to Wilmington.

Aside from her father, Mrs. Amero is survived by her beloved husband Carl T. Amero; her children Michelle Lagasse and her husband Rob of Lowell, Tammy Whitney and her husband Alan of Dracut, John O'Brien, III and his wife Christine of Billerica, Peggy Sheltra and her husband Edward of VT and Sara Amero of Wilmington; her sisters Peggy Gendron of

FL, Helen Bennett of FL, Diane Lawler of Nahant and Marie Kennedy of Middleton and 15 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt 38), Wilmington on Thursday from 4 - 8 p.m. Funeral Service following at the funeral home at 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place on Saturday (Aug. 3) at the Oakdale Cemetery, 83 Maple St., Middleton, at 11:30 a.m. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Lawrence H. Cushing, Jr.

34 years as owner/operator Cushing Amusements

WILMINGTON - Lawrence H. "Snooky" Cushing, Jr. of Wilmington, died at Tewksbury Hospital, Wednesday, July 24, 2002 following a lengthy illness. He was 65.

Born in Lowell he was the son of the late Lawrence H. Sr. and Gertrude (Baldwin) Cushing. He was a life-long resident of Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1954. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Fr. Croke Council in Wilmington and prior to retirement was owner/operator of Cushing Amusements for 34 years. He was a member of the International Amusement Industry and the New England Club of Amusements.

Mr. Cushing is survived by his wife Marion V. (Carr). He was the father of Lawrence H. III, John P., and Darrin M. Cushing all of Wilmington; Cheryl A. Sheehan of

Manchester, N.H. and Marion M. Smith of Merrimack, N.H.; brother of Charles Cushing, John "Jack" Cushing and Patricia Robarge all of Wilmington; Gertrude "Pudge" Cushing and Joan Buckley both of Tewksbury and Gerald Cushing of Tilton, N.H. and the late James Cushing.

He was the son-in-law of Marion Carr, brother-in-law of Lawrence Carr and Marilyn Shuback all of Florida. Fifteen grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 117 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at and interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in his name made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215 will be appreciated.

Rita T. Aubut

owned Aubut's Liquors; 77

TEWKSBURY - Rita Theresa (Nutter) Aubut, age 77, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening, July 24, 2002, at Saint's Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the wife of Joseph A. Aubut, Sr. with whom she would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this coming November 23rd.

She was born in Lowell, Feb. 2, 1925, a daughter of the late James and Rose (McCabe) Nutter. She was raised in Lowell and graduated from Lowell High School. She had lived in Tewksbury for the last 50 years.

Mrs. Aubut devoted her life to her family, her community and their family businesses, which they founded in 1961 in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Aubut was also a communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Joseph A. Aubut Jr. of Tewksbury, one daughter, Debra A. Aubut of Atkinson, NH,

two sisters, Madeline Nutter of Tewksbury, Helen Dion of Lowell, sisters and brothers-in-law, Marcelle Egan of Fla., Howard Whitten, Frank and Jeannette McCusker all of Tewksbury, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late Catherine Nutter, and Robert Nutter.

Her funeral was Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Visiting hours were Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the funeral home. Memorials to St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Dorothea A. Parke

Retired from H-P in Andover; 60

TEWKSBURY - Dorothea A. (Peavey) Parke, 60, died Sunday, July 28, 2002, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a brief illness.

She was born in Brewer Maine, May 16, 1942, a daughter of the late Alden and Edith (Turton) Peavey. She lived the greater part of her life in Tewksbury.

She was employed by several hi-tech companies in the Merrimack Valley, and retired from Hewlett-Packard after working at their facilities in Waltham and Andover.

She enjoyed crafts, knitting, and crochet.

She is survived by a daughter Christine M. Wheaton of Haverhill, a son and daughter-in-law, Gregory A. and his wife Linda (Deveaux) Parke of Windham, NH, one grand daughter, Arayelle Wheaton, three brothers and sisters-in-law, Alden and wife Esther

(McMahon) Peavey, Donald Peavey all of Tewksbury, John and wife Paula (Desjardin) Peavey of Shelbourne Falls, MA, three sisters and brothers-in-law, Marian and husband David Christensen Eleanor and husband Louis Siopes of No. Andover, Bernice Peavey of Tewksbury, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late George Peavey.

Relatives and friends will be received Wednesday, July 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Following cremation, interment will take place Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Ridgewood Cemetery in No. Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Emily May Weatherbee

great-grandmother of 41

WILMINGTON - Emily May (Clark) Weatherbee, a Wilmington resident for 65 years, died Wednesday, July 24, 2002. She was the widow of Basil L. Weatherbee.

Emily was born in Victoria, Newfoundland, August 2, 1903, the daughter of the late John and Emily Clarke. She is survived by three daughters, Louise Smith of Sarasota, Florida, Dorothy Irwin and her husband William of Wilmington, Beatrice Randall and her husband Vernon of Hampstead, N.H. and two sons, Donald Weatherbee and his wife Marilyn of Moultonboro, N.H. and Robert Weatherbee and his wife Mary, also of Moultonboro, N.H.

Twenty-five grandchildren, 41

great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Weatherbee was the sister of the late Mary Jane Clark, Beatrice Clarke, Alfred, Augustus and Herbert Clarke of Newfoundland, Canada.

A memorial service was held Monday, July 29 at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. Those who wish, may make memorial contributions in Emily May Weatherbee's name to the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Havurah High Holiday services

Havurah Haverim, a Jewish "community of friends" serving several local towns, announces its High Holiday services schedule.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday, September 6 at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, September 7 at 10 a.m. at the Lahey Clinic, Mall Road, Burlington.

Yom Kippur services will be held on Sunday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. and on Monday, September 16, at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Burlington Swim and Tennis Club, Center Street, Burlington.

Havurah Haverim members come from Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Lynnfield, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Woburn, and several other area towns.

For more information on these and other Havurah events, and to RSVP for services, please contact Barbara at 781-272-9279 (bbadler@rcn.com) or Janice at 781-272-5828 (larry.cohen@attbi.com).

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

7/31/02 P.A.S.

Katherine Barry

of Wilmington, services private

WILMINGTON - Katherine G. Barry, 88, of Wilmington, died Saturday morning, July 27, 2002 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. She was the widow of Edmund Barry.

Born July 29, 1913 in Malden, she was the daughter of the late Victor and the late Catherine (Driscoll) Perkins. She is survived by four sons, Kevin Barry of Raleigh, NC, Brian Barry of Wilmington, David Barry of Quincy and Timothy Barry of So. Weymouth. Ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Barry was preceded in death by her brothers, Arthur, Victor, Joseph, Daniel and Walter Perkins and her sister, Mary Bolster.

Services will be held privately. Those desiring may direct contributions in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1818, Memphis, TN 38101.

Arrangements were under the direction of National Cremation Service, Quincy.

Naomi O. Candora

long time Tewksbury resident

TEWKSBURY - Naomi O. Candora, 82, of Peach Tree Court, Raymond, N.H., formerly of Tewksbury, died at her home in Raymond, Tuesday July 30, 2002.

A long time resident of Tewksbury, Mrs. Candora had lived in Raymond for the past three years.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Joseph J. Candora of Raymond; one son, Joseph P. Candora, also of Raymond; two daughters, Kathleen Geyer of Tewksbury and Patricia A. Demers of Sandown, N.H.; three grandchildren, Catherine Demers of Danville, N.H., Haley Demers of Danville, N.H. and Nichole Frisch of Tewksbury; two sisters, Kathleen

Cline of Eastport, ME and Madonna Warzala of Cohoes, N.Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends may call Saturday, August 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Brewitt Funeral Home, On the Common, Raymond, N.H. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery in Raymond with the Rev. Wayne VanGundy officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, Gail Singer Memorial Building, 360 State Rte. 101, Suite 501, Bedford, N.H. 03110-5032 will be appreciated.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday July 22

A Marion Street resident reported a larceny electronically via his bank account.

MaGeuris Garcia of Lawrence was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Joshua Moses Greene of Bradford was arrested on a warrant.

William Derosa of North Andover was arrested on the charge of possession of a class "D" substance.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Grove Avenue.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Tuesday July 23

A Sheridan Road resident reported malicious damage to a motor vehicle.

A Chestnut Street resident was reportedly involved in a hit-and-run accident.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday July 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Chestnut Street, Woburn Street, Route 93 and on Concord Street.

Robert Powers of Burlington was arrested on the charges of driving with a revoked driver's license and an outstanding warrant.

Thursday July 25

Thomas Finocchiaro of North Andover was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and lanes violations.

Mark Bradbury of Peabody was arrested on the charges of possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of a class "B" substance.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A bike was reportedly stolen on Pouliot Place.

John Trickett of Wilmington

was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

A car fire was reported on Route 93.

Friday July 26

Andrew Ventre of Wilmington was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

A bike was reportedly stolen on Christine Drive.

A larceny of home stereo equipment was reported by a Wiser Street resident.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue and Main Street.

Malicious damage to a motor vehicle was reported at the Wilmington Plaza.

Saturday July 27

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

A purse was reportedly stolen from a patron of a Main Street business.

Malicious damage to a motor vehicle was reported on Main Street.

Sunday July 28

Andrew Batrin of Wilmington was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failure to use his directional signal.

An assault and battery was reported on Parker Street.

A Lowell Street resident reported malicious damage to property.

Jose Ventura of East Boston was arrested on the charges of driving with a revoked license and failure to have proper insurance.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Route 93.

David Judge of West Peabody was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Applebee's, Marriott Residence Inn seek liquor licenses

WOBURN - The Woburn License Commission will be facing at least two new applications for all alcoholic beverages for Applebee's at the new Stop & Shop complex in North Woburn and the new Residence Inn by Marriott at Metro North Office Park just off I-93.

The meeting is scheduled for Woburn City Hall for Thursday, August 8.

Applebee's Northeast Inc. has applied for Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar for the site off I-95 (Rte. 128) and Route 38 (Main St.). The manager will be James Roussau.

In seeking the license, Applebee's noted the building is still being constructed. In recent months, Stop & Shop opened, as well as a host of other businesses, including the long-standing North Woburn Package Store.

The new Applebee's complex has been estimated to cost \$1.23 million for the 5,000 square feet, full service restaurant, including \$800,000 for the premises.

Applebee's, a Kansas firm, will make Woburn its 22nd store in Massachusetts. The nearest Applebee's are in Malden and Tewksbury but are familiar through New England and the eastern seaboard to travelers.

The meeting next Thursday is set to start at 5 p.m.

The second request to be reviewed will be Residence Inn by Marriott. They are seeking 50-seat facility to accommodate the 149 rooms at the hotel at 300 Presidential Way.

They, too, are seeking an all alcoholic license. A second Marriott, a Marriott Courtyard at Unicorn Park, has announced an August opening but no request for an all alcoholic license has been forthcoming.

Concluding the meeting will be the continuation of a hearing on an application from Peter Donovan/Corporate Wine & Gift for a package store license at 30 Cedar St. (67 Cummings Park).

Photographers WANTED



To photograph news events on an assignment basis respond to:
Shawn P. Sullivan
(978) 658-2346



CUB COP CAR WASH: Travis Reynolds was busy for a couple of hours last Wednesday working on his Citizen Badge, his last badge needed to become a Boy Scout. Reynolds has been a Cub Scout for four and a half years and is a member of Pack 48, sponsored by the Tewksbury / Wilmington Elks.

Three cruisers and two hours later the town has clean cars, inside and out and Reynolds now qualifies to "cross over" in February.

InWood Office Park

Decision on InWood development due within six months

By GORDON VINCENT

WOBURN - With the city's permits scheduled to begin to expire early next year, the time frame to develop the proposed InWood Office Park is running short.

"There's another six months to figure out what is going to happen," said local attorney Joseph Tarby.

Tarby represents Texas developer Edward Callan, who despite recent published reports is not "out" as a participant in the InWood development, located just off Route 93 at the Reading/Wilmington/Woburn border.

"Nothing's really changed from (Callan's) perspective," said Tarby. "He no longer has an own-

ership interest, but he's still involved in managing the property."

At a foreclosure auction in April, Saticoy Co., an affiliate with Dallas-based PNL, Callan's original financier, bought the 57-acre parcel for \$10.3 million.

By that point, Callan, who also developed Edgewater Office Park in Wakefield, had already shepherded his plan for 850,000-square-foot of office space through the city's permitting channels.

The first of those permits, an order of conditions from the Conservation Commission, is due to expire on Feb. 2, 2003. Variances granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals expire in June, while the special permit for the entire pro-

ject, granted by the City Council, expires next September.

The city has a hefty stake in InWood, since the project could generate as much as \$4.3 million in annual tax revenue.

Callan first devised the InWood project in 1984, but sold the land four years later when the real estate market plunged. In 1998, Callan re-acquired the parcel, but the economy lost momentum again as the approval process dragged on.

"He has a large history with the property and he'd like to see something there," said Tarby. "There have been discussions with several different potential tenants, but who knows what's going to happen with the economy?"

A good deal of the infrastructure is in place at InWood Park, visible from Route 93, with only an anchor tenant needed for work to begin. The project has been advertised as a "campus style" development, much like the Sun Microsystems project in Burlington.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday July 22

Malicious damage to property was reported on Chestnut Road.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Salem Road and on Rogers Street.

Malicious damage to property was reported on Maple Road.

A cell-phone was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Fireworks were reportedly being displayed on Lowe Street.

Tuesday July 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on East Street and Ames Pond Drive.

A dog was reportedly struck by a vehicle on Booth Street.

A break-and-entering was reported on Windham Road.

A car fire was reported on Main Street.

Paul Mosley of Newton was arrested on the charge of driving with a revoked driver's license.

Wednesday July 24

A dealer plate was reported stolen/missing from a Main Street business.

A Carnation Drive residents reported \$250 stolen from her pocketbook.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on East Street.

An Andover Street restaurant reported a patron left the establishment without paying for a \$38 bill.

Donna Harrington of Tewksbury was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Thursday July 25

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Dascomb Road, Main Street, Salem Road, Livingston Street, North Street and on Andover Street.

Property was reportedly stolen from a resident on Adams Road.

Malicious damage to property was reported by a Main Street resident.

A motor vehicle was reported stolen at a Main Street business.

Friday July 26

Police recovered a reported stolen motor vehicle.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Town Hall Avenue.

Justin McDonald of Cambridge, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Saturday July 27

Malicious damage to a motor vehicle was reported by a Main Street resident.

Malicious damage to property was reported on Emily Road.

Malicious damage to a motor vehicle was reported on Archstone Avenue.

A larceny was reported on Shawsheen Street.

Robert Mcnee of Atkinson, New Hampshire was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Nelson Thompson was arrested on the charges of: distribution of a class "B" substance, two-counts of carrying a firearm without a license, possession of ammunition without an identification card, unlawful possession of a large capacity rifle, unlawful possession of a large capacity feeding device (8 counts), trafficking a prescription drug-Oxycontin, and carrying/possessing a rifle without a license.

Sunday July 28

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Brown Street.

A reportedly stolen motor vehicle was recovered on Main Street.

A Main Street business reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Fireworks were reportedly on display in Kennedy Road.

Heidi Field of Tewksbury was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and lanes violations.

John Campbell of Old Orchard, Maine, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

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Letters to the Editor

Face it. No matter what WCTV must find a new home

Dear Editor,

I've been reading the Town Crier online since having moved from Wilmington this past January. Having grown up in Wilmington and lived here as an adult, I was an active member of this community for several years. Because I did not want my personal opinions to adversely affect any of the organizations to which I was committed, I have remained silent during times when I would otherwise want to speak. And while I am no longer a resident of Wilmington, I cannot help but say something.

Last week, I received a letter from WCTV to its members, strongly implying that construction of the new Library at the Whitefield School would 'save' the organization, since to place the Library at the Swain School site would force the organization to go homeless. As a former Board member, I was appalled by this letter, as it contorts certain facts:

FACT: for well over four years, WCTV has been informed that its stay at the Swain School was, although generous while it lasted,

quite temporary. As a result, the Board actively began seeking a new location at that time. My understanding is that this search continues. That it has yet to find a new home is unfortunate, but any possible displacement from the Swain School has been long anticipated and has NOTHING to do with the possible selection of this property as one for the new Library - or for that matter, anything. To imply this is a crude stretch of the truth.

FACT: A vote to locate the new Library at the Whitefield School will NOT 'save' WCTV. Clearly, other buildings will inevitably be located at the site of the Swain School, and WCTV will have to move. They've known this for years. And NOTHING will change it.

FACT: While the Swain School is not a suitable site for WCTV (as the letter states), this has absolutely nothing to do anything. Hypothetically, the construction of ANY new building on the Swain site - even if it is in design today - would realistically not break ground for at least another 12-18

months. Minimum. Meaning that adequate time still exists for the organization to seek a new site and relocate. And while WCTV would vehemently argue that it has exhausted its search and found nothing, some of the reason might be its request for 7,000 square feet of space. Space that is a DESIRE - not a REQUIREMENT. Because in addition to adding new studios and production areas, this 7,000 square feet also includes areas designated as 'community center' space... which has nothing to do with the organization's mission. That is revealed by the organization itself, since its mission says nothing about being a 'community center.' If they are experiencing difficulty in finding a suitable home, then perhaps they should consider lessening their 'wish list' and concentrate on their prime needs. That would make their search for space far easier.

FACT: WCTV has long been financially preparing to relocate, and public records of its holdings show ample funds for this purpose.

While its present accounts may not be all that is required for such an undertaking, the organization is hardly broke and more than capable of taking care of itself. To imply that they would be homeless without the good grace of the town allowing them to remain at the Swain School site is ludicrous.

I have no desire to see WCTV besmeared or out of business; it has long served Wilmington admirably with crucial and much appreciated services. And I do not wish to involve myself in a debate regarding which site - Whitefield or Swain - is more appropriate for the new Library... or whether the new Library is even needed. What concerns me is the manipulative manner in which WCTV has involved itself in this situation. As a former resident of Wilmington, it disappoints me. As a former member and volunteer, it worries me. And as a former Board member, it insults me.

Susan Riley (former Wilmington resident) 122 Cheney Road Newbury NH 03255 (603) 938-5283

We made sense in April. We need to do it again

Dear Editor:

The Whitefield site is the best site for the library.

The Swain School/Town Common site is perfect as it is. Its simplicity makes it simply pretty. It is perfect for this main thoroughfare. This area symbolizes who Wilmington is. It was a selling point for me in 1969 when we were looking for a place to live; I'm sure many other residents remember the same experience. It should be untouchable.

One side of this area, through the high school, symbolizes Wilmington's respect and love of the young people and its investment in building the future. The other side, through the Swain School, is symbolic of Wilmington's honor and respect for its past, as well as respect for retirees. The center, the heart of the common, is symbolic of our facilitating family centered activities such as the Fourth of July celebration and concerts. This area also holds open space accessible to all that we value very much for our recreation, relaxation and socializing. It is a good people gathering and watching spot as it is. The town has 17 plus square miles of geography. You cannot limit a "common area" or "center" or "third place" for this size town to a .01% square mile piece of that geography. Our central activity or third place area requirements today are more than that. The North Wilmington/Whitefield site area

and the Main Street/Church Street area are part of our landscape available for this third place description.

The town is not harmed in any way with the library at the Whitefield site.

A new library at the Whitefield will increase the quality of life for all residents. The present library has provided quality service for years and is not able to provide the services we will be needing over the next decade and more.

After looking at four Wilmington sites, it is clear that the Whitefield site is the most feasible site. The public information and public sessions all stated that case. A conceptual design was part of our package. The petitioners would have us pay for these services a second time. That delays the working design and state grants to help with our costs. The April town meeting made an informed choice. The article required a simple majority. That means one vote more than the other wins the debate. The short distance from the high school to the heart of the town common is the factor that makes the Whitefield site the better site. The library services should not be in competition with or interfere with the growing high school, recreation and Fourth of July group needs.

We made sense in April. We need to do it again.

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek

Why use library to enhance industrial & commercial zone

Dear Editor,

August 5th is soon upon us. The first time since July 29, 1976 that a Special Town Meeting has been called by the citizens of Wilmington. I am hopeful that the effort put forth by the petitioners and the petitioners will pave the road for change to the "way the way things have always been done."

Many of the objectives to this movement have already been accomplished.

Debate has opened the door to an examination of the Library Feasibility Study, which is now available for review on the Town's website. This is a victory since it was not available to this extent prior to the Annual Town Meeting in April. More information surfaces almost daily. For instance, asbestos removal costs were not examined in the feasibility study for the Whitefield. I have been told that a cost analysis was done on the Whitefield in the 80's and it was around the \$3,000,000 mark. Why was this not mentioned in the study? Editorial space is limited so I can not mention all points. I eagerly await the chance to do so. So instead let's talk vision.

The vision of our town common becoming our town center is an objective in the Master Plan. The Whitefield site and design goes against Master Plan visions. It removes the library as "a vital component of the Town Common area, because it serves all Wilmington

residents" and it diminishes the concept that "The library" anchors "the Town Common area as the center of Wilmington civic life." The new library design also has parking in front of the building. A concept that the Master Plan recommends against. Why a strip mall appearance? To have a reading garden in the rear of the building so people can enjoy the wetlands? Wetlands harbor many mosquitoes. Can you imagine "enjoying" the wetlands while reading a book? I personally don't mind mosquitoes to a certain degree and love the wetlands, but I am in the minority. This is unrealistic and no reason to oppose recommendations in the Master Plan. Oh by the way, the Swain site has no wetlands.

More than a combined 70% of 1,400 respondents to the open space survey stated they thought places and buildings of historical value were very important. The Open Space survey results were an important component in framing the Master Plan. During visioning sessions, which people took time out of their schedules to attend, many spoke of the nice feel of the town common, how it ties in the Historic District, the library, the high school, the senior center, and the need to make this our town center. There was discussion of making a statement of who we are as a community. Many felt as though the commercial corridor intersection of Rt 38 and 129 did not represent or

identify the community. This was incorporated into the Master Plan. However, the vision of the administration is to use our library to anchor a corridor, to compliment commercial and industrial uses, enhancing North Wilmington. How could this be? Currently we are a town with out a strong identity regarding a town center. Is this how we want to identify ourselves? Municipal buildings enhancing commercial and industrial uses? The Master Plan is a vision of centers, not corridors.

Hiding parking in the back of buildings. An abandonment of suburban strip mall ugliness. People spoke of a town center to be proud of, something representative of who we are today.

So why would we want to use our library to enhance a general industrial and commercial zone, with no side walks, no walk lights, and rush hour traffic that challenges the most patient of drivers? And why in the world would we want to remove a major historical link to the town common? Remember, our first librarian was Charles Swain and the Forth of July Building was our first library! And why would our Master Plan Committee consider the Whitefield location to be within the vision of the Master Plan? Makes you wonder doesn't it?

We have been told we don't have a choice. We've been told we need a new town hall (10 years or

so away). We've been told that need supersedes the need for a library at the town common. The town hall just doesn't strike a cord with me like the library. Does it for you? The Special Town Meeting movement and Articles 1 and 2 have given you a voice. If you believe in the vision of our town common becoming our town center, the library's link to Historic Village District, an identity that embraces progress while holding on to the past, then come to Special Town Meeting on August 5th. Take a couple of hours out of your time and support a library that can be accessed not only by car, but by foot, easily accessible to our high school students and our elderly at the senior center. A purpose that doesn't enhance commercial and industrial zones but enhances our civic life, our identity of who we are, who we want to be. Win or lose on town meeting floor, a strong message has been sent to our government. If they wish to go against the vision, to remove our historical and civic ties, they will have to fight on their hands.

Come to Barrows Auditorium at 7:30 and stand up and be counted. Let your voice be heard! Vote the vision!

Suzanne Sullivan
60 Lawrence St.
978-694-9043

Three NYC area men arrested One flees to Tewksbury

by JAKE PETERSON

The Southern Middlesex Regional Drug Task Force which includes Wilmington Police Officer John Boney, arrested three New York City area men for allegedly dealing a large quantity of the recreational drug, Ecstasy.

The task force, together with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, has been working on a confidential tip over the period of one month to set up this successful sting arrest.

Arrested in Woburn, on Commerce Way were Michael Street (25) and Vaughn Stewart (25) as they engaged in the sale of the narcotics to undercover officers. The sale of \$75,000 worth of Ecstasy pills was coordinated at the commercial area on Commerce Way near the new Lowe's Home Improvement location.

"It's a lot of drugs," said Det. Sgt. Raymond Mooney, head of the Woburn Police Vice/Narcotics unit and Southern Middlesex Regional Drug Task Force. "Usually it's a tablet," said Mooney. "Ecstasy is a synthetic methamphetamine that's very dangerous and very popular. (Trafficking) has taken on a life of its own."

As the arrest was under way, a third perpetrator Bruce Hicks (26) managed to flee the scene on foot and jumped into his vehicle, which was parked at the nearby Bertucci's restaurant. After reaching his vehicle, Hicks was able to temporarily elude the police.

A tip, received by the task force prior to the arrests, led police to believe that Hicks was staying at a hotel on Route 133 in Tewksbury. When a police officer went to the hotel to verify Hicks' vehicle was in the parking lot, the officer witnessed Hicks go to the neighboring gas station. Police believe Hicks was fueling up his vehicle to head back to the New Jersey area, however the task force interrupted those plans with their prompt arrest. Hicks was in custody approximately 10 to 15 minutes after he fled the original scene in Woburn.

Hicks has an outstanding warrant out of Paterson, New Jersey, for an earlier charge of sexual assault.

Street and Vaughn both reside in the Bronx section of New York City, while Hicks resides in Jersey City, New Jersey. No weapons or cash were found on the three alleged drug dealers.

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MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
Which of the following famous women is Liam Neeson's mother-in-law?
☐ A: Judi Dench ☐ B: Maggie Smith
☒ C: Vanessa Redgrave

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)

- B. Sullivan of 5 Baker St., Wilmington
- Therese Anderson of 1 Frederick Dr., Wilmington
- Chirs Corby of 6 Ella Ave., Wilmington
- Steve Trudeau of 1 Claire St., Wilmington
- Nicole Tobin of 33 Burnap St., Wilmington

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Potter, Palmistry and more

WILMINGTON - The fun continues for children at the library this summer with a variety of special programs that include pottery, palmistry, theater, crafts, a scavenger hunt and, of course plenty of wonderful books to delight young readers.

Thurs., Aug. 1, Tickets available for Kidstock! to be held Aug. 8-9.

Country Fair Story/Crafts, 10 a.m. for ages three and a half to five, drop in.

Mon., Aug. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Introduction to Palmistry with Linda Patterson ages 11 and up. Registration required. History and demonstration of palm reading; prizes. Sponsored by Fleet Bank of Wilmington.

Tues., Aug. 6, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., The Pied Potter Hamelin: Pottery Demonstration and Workshop. Ages nine and up. Registration required; participants make and take home a pinch pot. Sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Wed., Aug. 7, 10 a.m., Time for Two (and young threes). Drop in half hour story time for child and caregiver.

7 to 3:30 p.m., Aboriginal Animal Art with Jeff Surette; ages six and up. Registration required. Free art lesson and reading of an aboriginal myth. Sponsored by Shady Lane Art Studio of Wilmington.

Thurs., Aug. 8, 2:15 p.m., Kidstock! How the WASP Was Won. Ages four and up. Live theater. Tickets available beginning Thurs., Aug. 1. Sponsored by the Friends of the Wilmington Library.

Americana Scavenger Hunt, 7 p.m. ages nine and up. Drop in. Prizes courtesy of the Wilmington

Women's Club.

Library Page openings

The library has openings for the position of library page and is accepting applications at this time. A library page is responsible for shelving books and other library materials and keeping them in order, checking materials in and out under the direction of a supervisor and assisting in preparation of materials for library programs.

Applicants must be at least 14 years old. Accuracy, reliability and maturity required. Physical requirements include ability to move a loaded book cart and to bend and reach to shelf books. Basic computer skills are necessary. Library pages are required to work six to eight hours per week average. Schedule during the school year includes one or more afternoons per week; one or more Saturdays per month and one or more evening shifts (for pages who are 16 years old). Pages must be available for a reasonable number of hours during school vacations and summer vacations. Scheduling flexibility is required. The rate of pay is \$7.25 per hour. Application forms are available at the library's circulation desk. The position is open until filled.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, August 1 at 7 p.m. The book that will be discussed is Rose's Garden by Carrie Brown. If you enjoy reading and a lively discussion of books and ideas, new members are always welcome to Bookends meetings.

A roster of books that will be read in the coming months is avail-

able at the library and on the library's web site. Sarah Reuter, the former library director at Wilmington Memorial Library, is credited for organizing "Bookends" eight years ago. She invited a group of avid readers who had expressed an interest in forming a book discussion group to a meeting which evolved into Bookends.

Documents Available

at the library
The following documents that pertain to upcoming Town Meeting of August 5 are available at the library near the reference desk:

*Wilmington Memorial Library Feasibility Study, 2002

*Wilmington Memorial Library Building Program, 1998, 2000

*Wilmington Memorial Library Long Range Plan 1995-2000

*Wilmington Memorial Library Long Range Plan FY2001-FY2005

*Town of Wilmington Master Plan, 2001

*Town of Wilmington Common Land Use Study, 1989

*Town of Wilmington Space Needs Study, 1997

*Open Space & Recreation Plan, February, 2002

*State Register of Historic Places, 2001

The library also has available the following information on Town Meeting parliamentary procedure:

Town Meeting Time: A Handbook of Parliamentary Law by Richard B. Johnson, Benjamin A. Trustman and Charles Y. Wadsworth.

Your Town Meeting Guide: An Introduction to Wilmington's Open Town Meeting prepared by the League of Women Voters of Wilmington.



JEFF GORDON FAN CLUB: Alison DePasquale and Caitlin Cheney of Wilmington had the honor of meeting and being on stage with their greatest hero, Jeff Gordon. The young race fans were with their families at Loudon on July 21 as the 4 time NASCAR Winston Cup Champion, Gordon, was racing. They were in the crowd at the Dupont tent when Gordon spotted them and their huge sign and invited them up on stage. They were THRILLED! (and so were their dads.)

Swift administration tightens drivers license rules

BOSTON - Stricter policies on how Registry of Motor Vehicles permits, and state issued IDs will help eliminate fraud and enhance public safety, the Registry announced today.

"As a public safety agency, the Registry of Motor Vehicles is obligated to ensure the integrity of the licenses and identification cards it issues," Acting Registrar Kimberly Hinden said. "Our goal is to balance customer service and our duty to protect the safety of every citizen in the Commonwealth."

Under the new rules:
*All customers applying for a first time Massachusetts license, permit, or ID card must provide a Social Security Card or a valid current passport.

*Customers who are renewing their licenses or applying for a duplicate license will have their Social Security Numbers verified electronically with the Social Security Administration.

All first time permit, license, or Massachusetts ID card applicants are currently required to present three pieces of identification, at least one of which must be from the Registry's "Primary Document List." Together, the documents must establish date of birth, signature, and Massachusetts residency. Additionally, all applicants must provide a valid Social Security Number. Anyone who does not have a valid Social Security Number must present a written denial notice from the Social Security Administration explaining why a num-

ber cannot be obtained.

The online Social Security Number check takes just a moment and ensures that there are no discrepancies between Registry and Social Security Administration's records. First time customers have been required to undergo this verification process since 2000.

A driver's license is the most relied upon form of identification in the United States. Because rules and policies about issuing licenses and IDs vary from state to state, the Registry of Motor Vehicles is exercising prudent caution with all its customers.

A complete summary of the Registry's license policies, along with acceptable forms of identification, is available at www.massrmv.com

Will reduce annoying calls

House passed telemarketer bill

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced the passage of legislation in the House of Representatives that would greatly reduce the number of irritating calls made to Massachusetts' residents by telemarketers. The bill requires the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation to create a "no call" database to which Massachusetts' citizens could add their names. Companies wishing to practice telephone solicitation in the

state would be required to purchase a copy of the list and could be fined in the case that they contacted any consumer who had signed up.

Actions against those violating the legislation include civil penalties up to \$5,000 for each abuse, with a minimum penalty of \$1,500 for those violations involving residents over age 65. In addition, consumers are given the authority to initiate lawsuits in situations where they have received more than one

unsolicited sales call within a 24 month period from the same caller. The bill also calls for the establishment of an advisory group to draft educational literature to help consumers understand options under the new law.

Rep. Miceli filed similar telemarketing legislation in October 2001, at the request of Charles and Nancy Hannigan, two Tewksbury residents who were tired of receiving unwanted calls from solicitors at their home. His legislation is based upon a similar Missouri law. The Representative spoke on the House floor regarding the committee bill that passed on Tuesday.

Miceli is pleased at the overwhelming support of the legislation, which did not receive one nay vote in the House. "The residents of Massachusetts have made their opinions heard loud and clear," he said. "The telemarketing industry has not acted responsibly in the way it deals with consumers, and people are angry and frustrated. This legislation is important and overdue in the protections it offers. I am proud to have been a part of it."

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Poem

Ex Libris

A library in days of old
More precious than the pot of gold
At rainbow's end.

Each volume was a work of art
As abbey brothers did their part
And slowly penned.

With gilt and paint so finely wrought,
The twining vine and lofty thought
Illuminate.

Then wine press made a printed page.
No other change throughout the age
Was quite so great.

What Gutenberg had deftly done
Made printed books that anyone
Could now afford.

And other freedoms followed fast,
With pen made mightier at last
Than any sword.

But what of now? Does wizardry
Of science really set us free
Of printed word?

My feeling is - books will outlast
The information flitting past,
Or only heard.

A highway built from beams of light
Can lead the way to darkest night
Of evil men.

Should license out of freedom come,
Our last defense could well become
The books again.

Anne Buzzell

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Picks of the Week

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Fax: 978-988-0798

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Mario Genovese
Loan Officer

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Seniors (and others) Beware

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department recently received the following report and asked that we share the following information:

This jurisdiction is currently investigating numerous fraud schemes that have been perpetrated against elderly residents. The scheme works as follows:

An elderly resident (usually a widow) receives a phone call from an individual who pretends to be a relative. The actor is using a cell phone and the reception is usually not clear which disguises the voice. The actor will refer to the victim as "gram" or "aunt" and will get the victim to volunteer a name (is that you Tom?). Once the actor has the name he will tell the victim that he has run into some serious financial problems and needs cash quickly and asks the victim to go to the bank and get the cash.

If the victim agrees to do this, as soon as the victim returns home from the bank, the phone rings and the actor will ask the victim of she got the money. At this point the actor will tell the victim that he can't come to the house, but will instead send a friend to pick up the money. Within minutes someone appears at the house and at about the same time the phone will ring

and the actor will ask the victim if his/her friend has shown up yet.

The victim will then turn the money over to the individual. Information has shown that this scam has been reported in numerous New Jersey towns as well as Connecticut, New York, Illinois and California. In most instances the actors ask for \$3000.00 to \$500.00. If anyone should receive such a call please call the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-5071.

This information is not to frighten anyone, but to make everyone more aware.

Upcoming events at the Buzzell Senior Center

Thurs., Aug. 1: Movie Day "The Sound of Music" at 1 p.m., popcorn and soda.

Wed., Aug. 7: The "Wizard of Oz" at the North Shore Music Theater; luncheon at the King's Grant and transportation. \$30, open to all.

Fri., Aug. 9: Sign up "Charles River Cruise and Luncheon" for September 12. Luncheon at the Cheese Cake Factory; \$20 transportation included.

Due to finding out hidden talents we will be starting a new choir group. Anyone interested is urged to sign up at the Senior Center.



Tewksbury seniors to enjoy

Yankee Notions & Cooties and trips, trips, trips

TEWKSBURY - "Yankee Notions" will present an hour of New England Folk Songs at the Tewksbury Senior Center Monday, August 5. The performance will be given at 1 p.m. and all are welcome. This afternoon of entertainment is being sponsored, in part, by the Tewksbury Cultural Council and the Massachusetts Arts Council.

Those traveling to the J.C. Penny outlet in Connecticut Tuesday, August 8, are reminded that departure from the Senior Center will be at 8:30 a.m. There is still room for more participants on this trip.

Senior Center "Cootie" will be held Friday, August 9 at 12:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to go on down and have a great afternoon.

After the Cootie Party of August 9, a trip down to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station to take in the First Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival is planned. Departure time from the Senior Center will be 3:30 p.m. The cost of this trip will be \$15 per person.

Included in the trip cost is one's admission fee and minibus transportation. Those attending may take along a lunch or purchase something to eat at one of the concessions. We are planning to stay for the ballroom glow at 8 p.m. For more information, call Carol or Linda at 978-640-4482.

One more thing with regard to the Balloon Festival trip, we need to have a count by Wednesday, August 7, so we can order tickets. Please sign up as soon as possible.

This month's dance social will be held Friday, August 16. We ask that you obtain your ticket(s) by Friday, August 9. The evening will include a buffet and dancing to the music of the Entertainers' Band.

The Lowell Kiwanis Club will once again sponsor "An evening on the Merrimac" for Tewksbury seniors Tuesday, August 20. A donation of \$2 is required upon sign-up. Tickets are now available from Carol Hazel. Transportation will be provided by the Council on Aging and there will be home pickups for those who do not drive.

The Pines of Tewksbury would like to "give back to the community." One way to do this is to invite our senior citizens to a complimentary luncheon. This luncheon will be held Friday, August 23 at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center. Please keep in mind that this event will be limited.

The Rockingham Park trip of August 26 still has openings.

Seniors are reminded that we are now requesting a \$10 deposit from those people who are planning to take an instructed class this fall. Signups are being taken by Carol Hazel.

The next Senior Center yard sale will be held Saturday, September 28. Table space for this yard sale is starting to go quickly so if you are interested, don't wait too long.

A very special note of thanks is extended to all our dedicated senior citizens who have been working on our survey project. You have all worked so diligently to get this project done in time - thank

you!

Hopefully, this week the Council on Aging will be sending literature to every household in Tewksbury. This literature includes a letter of introduction with a reminder that there is a raffle connected to the project; a Council on Aging brochure and a listing of weekly activities/programs; and a survey. We ask that you and every other Tewksbury resident take a few minutes to fill out our survey. Those sending in their surveys, will be entered into a raffle drawing. One name will be drawn and the winner will receive a \$100 prize. Funding for this project was awarded to the Tewksbury Council on Aging through a State COA Formula Grant from the Department of Elder Affairs.

Last but not least, remember to keep cool by drinking plenty of non-caffeine and non-alcoholic beverage, wear light clothing, stay out of the direct sun and do not exert yourself in this weather!

God Bless America!

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PG-13

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Mike Myers and Heather Graham co-starred in which of the following films?

A) Wayne's World
B) Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery
C) SHREK

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Send your responses to: Showcase Movie Trivia, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897

Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for the week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town & Crier



THE MERRIMACK VALLEY TWISTERS returned from a national tournament held in Virginia this past week posing five victories. Pictured front row left to right are: Danielle Hebert and Dina Ferriero. Middle row: Katie Hebert, Julie Martell, Alex Sacco, Chelsey Feol and Amanda Fogaren. Back row: Kat Trombly, Julie Carlino, Liz Mucica, Katie Martell, Kim Breton and Michelle Coppi. Coaches in back: Bill Blakeney, Jim Marsh and Kevin Walsh. (courtesy photo).

Twisters return from Virginia with five victories

The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U softball team returned from the Pony East Lone Nationals in Sterling, Virginia, with a very respectable record of 5-2-1 against a very competitive field of 113 teams. Great pitching and a stingy defense kept the Twisters in contention throughout the week.

Pool play results:

Twisters 5, Miss Scareare (NY) 2, Pitchers Julie Carlino (win) and Liz Mucica (save) combined to shut down Miss Sher. Big hits came from Dina Ferriero, Julie Martell and Chelsey Feole.

Twisters 5, Baseliners (Virginia) 4

Katie Hebert pitched the win with Liz Mucica finishing up with the save. Kate Trombly swung the big stick, belting two doubles good for three rbi's. Other runs were knocked in by Katie Martell and Liz Mucica good "d" by catcher Michelle Coppi who threw out a would be Baseline stealer to end a rally.

Twisters 1, Heartbreakers (Maryland) 1

Julie Carlino spun a two hitter (six k's) for the mound win. Julie Martell knocked in Katie Hebert with the only run.

Elimination round results

Western Mass. Bobkatz 7, Twisters 6

We came out on the short end of this 11 inning marathon, with Liz Mucica pitching a bad luck com-

plete loss. The offense played by Chelsey Feole, Kat Trombly, Katie Hebert, all with two hits. Catcher Trombly was solid behind them with two big tagouts at home.

Twisters vs Long Island

Julie Carlino chalked up her third win with solid catching by Michelle Coppi, two apiece by Katie Hebert, Kat Trombly and Martell did in the Riptide.

Twisters 1, Jersey Heat 0

Katie Hebert not only pitched the shutout victory, but scored the only run after a perfect single to get on base. Good "d" by Ferriero at first base (11 put outs) and Alex Sacco at second base.

Twisters 10 Long Island Riptide 0

Winning hurler Julie Carlino was backed with plenty of offense. The big blow was a bases loaded double by Kim Breton. Amanda Fogaren and Dina Ferriero contributed a pair of hits each. Michelle Coppi contributed two runs scored.

Western Mass Bobkatz 5, Twisters 0

The tourney road came to an end as the Twisters ran out of gas, as evidenced by walks and errors on defense and only two hits (Katie Hebert and Michelle Coppi) on offense.

The Twisters have a week off until competing again in Methuen (August 9-11) and Tewksbury (August 23-25).

Pony League baseball teams keep up competitive play

The Sonny Robbins summer Pony League White team, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, lost to Reading for the second time this season Monday night. Reading jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on a single, two stolen bases and a wild pitch.

Starter Tony Hogan got some help from catcher Jeff Youngclaus preventing a stolen base at second with a fine throw, then helped himself by striking out the last batter. Wilmington tied it up in the second when Peter Rastellini and Mike Frissore walked to start the inning, and Hogan followed with a gap double to right center to score Rastellini. Reading starter then settled down to retire the side on three straight ground ball outs.

The good guys struck again in the third when Sean Murphy walked, leading off and stole second. Murphy went to third as a pick-off attempt went into center field. After a strikeout, Matt Hogg walked and with runners at the corners, Dave Doucette launched a rocket to straightaway center field for a run scoring double. Rastellini was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Frissore worked his second walk to score Hogg.

With the bases still loaded, Hogan, who received a second life after a pop foul was dropped, grounded out to the right side to score Doucette, and the inning ended with Wilmington in the lead 4-1. Some poor defensive decisions, and even poorer calls by the umpiring crew allowed Reading to run wild on the base paths scoring three runs without a ball leaving the infield.

Wilmington never recovered from that inning as Reading scored four more times to take the game, as their fireballing closer, shut the Wilmington hitters down the rest of the way.

Bragging rights belong to Wilmington

Wednesday evening at the High School, the two Wilmington 14/15 year-old Sonny Robbins summer Pony League teams met for the second time this season. The White team, sponsored by the Sons of

Italy, took the first game 12-3 and the Blue team, sponsored by Shipped Fresh Produce, was out for blood.

Blue team coach Bob Whitfield threw his ace Bob Sinopoli against White team ace Matt Hogg. The White team was the visitor for this one and got off to a quick start in the top of the first when after a pop fly out, Hogg doubled to center and advanced to third on a passed ball. Speedster Peter Rastellini followed with a grounder to short which he beat out for an infield hit as Hogg scored the game's first run.

Dave Doucette singled to center t put runners at the corners and after a strikeout to Matt Marden, Mike Frissore stroked a double off the wall in right to score Rastellini and Doucette. Sinopoli then fanned Keith Brandano to end the inning with the White team leading 3-0.

Wilmington Blue bounced right back in their half of the inning. After a leadoff strikeout, Sinopoli singled to center and moved to second on an infield out by Kevin Velardo. Robbie Gillis followed with a single up the middle scoring Sinopoli and Rob Riccio singled to center to move Gillis to second. On the next pitch, Gillis attempted to steal third and was struck on the helmet by the throw from center, Marden. As the ball skipped away, Gillis was awarded home and Riccio moved to third, but the inning ended, as it had for the White team, with a strikeout.

Both pitchers settled into a nice rhythm as both teams made some fine defensive plays behind them. Most notably for the Blue Team, a strike 'em out, throw 'em out double play by Gillis, catching Jeff Youngclaus off first base. Youngclaus returned the favor in the next inning, going into shallow right field to rob Victor Delliscola of a hit. Marden also got a measure of revenge when Sinopoli stole second, then, attempting to steal third, was cut down by a perfect throw to Doucette for the out. Frissore also made a fine play at first base going high for an errant throw and getting Dan Ellsworth with a sweep

tag to end the sixth inning.

The White team would add another run in the sixth when Rastellini ripped a gap double to deep left center field. Rastellini moved to third on an infield hit and scored as Frissore reached on a third strike passed ball. That would be the final run of the game as Wilmington White defeated Wilmington Blue 4-2.

Wilmington/Tewksbury meet in Exhibition

As a warm-up for the second round of the BayState Tournament of Champion league, the Wilmington 9-10-year-olds took on a tough Tewksbury American Tournament team at Livingston Park on Thursday.

Tewksbury struck first, scoring five runs in the first two innings off starter Chris Frissore, with a double of hard triples and aggressive base running against a tentative defense. While over first three innings, Wilmington came on a line hugging single by Matt Laferello. The bats finally came alive for Wilmington in the fourth as John O'Connell led off with a single up the middle. Sean Hanley followed with a double down the left field line, moving O'Connell to third.

After a strikeout, Tyler Whalen singled to right scoring O'Connell and Hanley, Wilmington's first two runs. Mike Murphy, who came on to pitch in the third led off the fourth with a triple and scored on a passed ball. Laferello walked, moved to second on a passed ball and advanced to third in an infield out to the right fielder O'Connell.

Cole Carter then hit a ground ball to short but the throw was off line as Laferello scored to tie the game. Tewksbury, however, would go on to score a run on a walk, and infield hit and a passed ball to take the game 6-5.

Wilmington vs Sudbury

The Wilmington 9/10 year old BayState team started off the second round of the Tournament of Champions with a victory over Sudbury Saturday in Westford. Starter and winner Mike Murphy went the distance for Wilmington, scattering while striking out 11, including the side in the fourth. Sudbury began the game with pop out to third and a ground out to the pitcher, but a walk and back to back singles brought home the first run of the game. Wilmington came right back in the home half to tie it up when Murphy singled to lead off and advanced on a single by John O'Connell; Tyler Whalen then ripped a double to score Murphy.

Sudbury threatened in the second, loading the bases after two

strikeouts, but a ground ball out to first base ended the inning without damage. Wilmington took the lead in the second without the benefit of a hit on two walks and two stolen bases, but Sudbury knotted the game at 3-3 on a pair of doubles and a single.

Wilmington went ahead for good in the third on a double by Whalen, a double by Brendon Fullerton and singles by Murphy and Dan McDougall. Sudbury could muster only one more run the rest of the way.

Wilmington White over Stoneham

The Wilmington White 14/15 year old Sonny Robbins summer Pony League team, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, took control of their own destiny on Saturday at Wilmington High School. Needing a win over Stoneham for a chance to go to the playoffs, Wilmington took care of business and defeated Stoneham 6-5.

Stoneham jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead when their leadoff man stroked a double to center, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out. Wilmington got on the board, taking the lead in the second. After Mike Frissore walked to lead off and moved to third on two consecutive passed balls, Tony Hogan hit a ground ball to third which was bobbled momentarily, but Frissore was cut down at the plate on a good play by the Stoneham catcher, holding on to the ball after the collision.

Alex Montalto followed with a ground ball to third, but in attempting to get the lead runner, the throw was high at second and both runners were safe. Jeff Youngclaus worked a walk to load the bases, and after Hogan was out at the plate on a fielder's choice by Mike Auciello, Sean Murphy beat out a grounder to short as Montalto scored.

Matt Hogan then punched an opposite field single to score Youngclaus and Auciello for a 3-1 lead. Stoneham came right back in the third on a walk to the number two man who advanced on a passed ball and scored on a single to left. After that runner stole second and moved to third on a passed ball, he scored on an infield out to tie the game at 3-3.

The score remained tied as Wilmington went down in order in the third. Stoneham followed suit in the fourth and Wilmington again failed to score in the fourth. Stoneham loaded the bases on walks to start the fifth, but Montalto, coming in to pitch in a tough situation, allowed only two

runs to score on a bloop single and a sacrifice fly. Wilmington never let up, coming back in the fifth as back to back opposite field doubles by Hogg and Peter Rastellini got one run back. Rastellini was picked off second for the first out, but Dave Doucette and Matt Marden followed with consecutive walks and both advanced on a passed ball.

After working the count full, Frissore scorched a line single to

2002 WHS Football Schedule

Here is the upcoming football schedule for the Wildcats. Please note that the away games on Sept. 21 and Nov. 2 could change to a Friday night game should those fields be ready.

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	9/13	vs Hamilton-Wenham	7:00 PM
Sat	9/21	at Amesbury	1:30 PM
Fri	9/27	vs Masconomet	7:00 PM
Fri	10/4	at Bedford	7:00 PM
Sat	10/12	at Pentucket	2:00 PM
Fri	10/18	at North Andover	7:00 PM
Fri	10/25	vs Triton	7:00 PM
Sat	11/2	at Ipswich	2:00 PM
Fri	11/8	vs Lynnfield	7:00 PM
Fri	11/15	vs Newburyport	7:00 PM
Thurs	11/28	vs Tewksbury	10:00 AM

Burns, Ungvársky enter amateur golf tournament

Aaron Ungvarsky and Kyle Burns of Wilmington, and Steve Ossinger of Tewksbury, were among those assigned pairings and tee times for the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying. A total of 252 golfers will compete in qualifying at three sites across the region in hopes of advance to the U.S. Amateur Championship, scheduled to take place August 19-25 at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, MI.

The schedule of U.S. Sectional Qualifying:

July 24, Wyantenuck Country Club, Great Barrington, MA; 72 competitors.

July 29, Charles River Country Club, Newton Centre, MA; 90 com-

petitors

July 30, Atkinson Country Club, Atkinson, N.H.; 90 competitors.

Due to inclement weather, the qualifying round on July 23rd was postponed until August 6th.

The players will compete in 36 holes of stroke play with the qualifiers from each site earning a berth into the U.S. Amateur Championship. This year's Championship field consists of 312 competitors, including exempt players.

The MGA annually conducts the qualifying rounds for the major United States Golf Association (USGA) Championships, including the U.S. Open, Senior Open, Amateur, Junior Amateur, Senior Amateur, Mid-Amateur and the Ama-

Punt, Pass and Kick competition next Wednesday

The Wilmington Recreation Department will host the annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition for boys and girls ages 8 to 13 (as of December 31, 2002), Wednesday, August 7 at 10 a.m. behind the Town Hall.

The event is free of charge to eligible contestants. Participants

must bring a copy of a birth certificate or baptismal record and a signed parental waiver form. This form and complete event description is available in the Recreation Office at Town Hall.

Call 658-4270 for more information.

~ RETIREMENT PARTY ~
In honor of Tewksbury Wrestling Coach
Al Donovan
August 9, 2002, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks

For ticket information call Mark Donovan at 978-657-7367 or T.D. Waffle at 978-640-9610 (Ask for Nancy)

Final summer track meet loads of fun

Girls results	First	Second	Third	Fourth	First	Second	Third	Fourth
50 (Three years)	Courtney Latta	Samantha Beatrice	Lillian Holden	(Eight years)	Mike Walls	Chris Salvo	B. McCarthy & A. Schiavone	W. Le
(Four years)	Molly Robertson	Alexis Lavoe	Brianna Roderick	(Nine-10 years)	Ryan Donahue	Tyler Evans	K. Callahan & Mike MacInnis	W. Le
(Five years)	Lindsey McCarthy	Raine Ferrin	Deena Tsaousis & Hannah Gillis	(11 years)	Keith McCarthy	Rob Pappagianopoulos	Kevin Giannattasio	W. Le
100 (Six years)	Cassidy Russell	Amanda Schiavone	Hannah Gillis	(12-14 years)	Tyler McCarthy	Eric Magee		W. Le
(Seven years)	Haley Callahan	Nicole McKenna	Erin Plunkett & Nicole DePierro	200 (Five and under)	Brett Baaglia & D. Connors	Bobby Piccolo	Nicholas McKeon	W. Le
(Eight years)	Jess Pappagianopoulos	Allison Luppi	Ashley Berquist	(Six-Seven years)	Brendon Forti	Kevin Jones	Tyler Battaglia	W. Le
(Nine years)	Megan Robertson	Meghan McCarthy	Kimberly Fairweather	(Eight-10 years)	Chris Murphy	Sean Plunkett	Mike Walls	W. Le
(10 years)	Jenelle Indelicato	Kimberly Carroll	Kayla Hurley	(12-14 years)	Mike Giannattasio			W. Le
(11 years)	Mariah Messina	Meaghan Billings	Megan Luppi	400 (Six-eight years)	Chris Salvo	Mike Walls	Patrick Lynch	W. Le
(12-14 years)	Kaitlin Rose & Bridget Costello		Marisa Fierimonte	(Nine-11 years)	Ryan Donahue	Tyler Evans & Chris Murphy	K. McCarthy, Rob Pappagianopoulos & Mike MacInnis	W. Le
200 (Five & under)	Molly Robertson	Courtney Latta	Samantha Pitz	(12-14 years)	Tyler McCarthy	Mike Giannattasio	Eric Magee	W. Le
(Six-seven years)	Maria Strangie	Farrah Ashe	Kristen Carroll	800 (Six-eight years)	Brandon McCarthy	Mike Walls	Alex DiRocco	W. Le
(Eight-10 years)	Brittney Wallace	Heather Carroll	Kaelyn Hirsh	(Nine-11 years)	Keegan Callahan	Keith McCarthy	Kevin Giannattasio	W. Le
(11 years)	Andrea Corriveau	Caitlin DeFrancesco	Kara Tuccinardi	(12-14 years)	Eric Magee			W. Le
(12-14 years)	Kim O'Toole			Mile (Nine-11 years)	Robbie Pappagianopoulos	Michael Brooks		W. Le
400 (Six-eight years)	Jessica Pappagianopoulos	Nicole McKenna & Allison Luppi		(12-14 years)	Mike Giannattasio			W. Le
(Nine-11 years)	Andrea Corriveau	Megan Robertson	Meghan McCarthy	Relays (5 and under)	First Hannah Gillis Shawn Stephens S. Beatrice	Second S. DeFrancesco Samantha Pitz A. DeFrancisco	Third Molly Robertson Brianna Tuccinardi Bobby Piccolo	Fourth Valerie Intravaia Andrew Strephens Marie Merlino
800 (Six-eight years)	Allison Luppi			(Six years)	Maria Strangie A. Schiavone Michael Strangie Amanda Schiavone	Meghan McCarthy Brooke Patterson Cassidy Russell Deena Tsaousis	Mike Walls C. Sodergren Haley Callahan C. Latta	Kevin Jones Farrah Ashe Kyle Ashe N. McKeon
(12-14 years)	Kaitlin Rose	Marisa Fierimonte	Bridget Costello	(Seven years)	Ricky Berquist Katelyn Hirsh Ashley Berquist Nicole DePierro	B. Forti Robbie Maiuri Pat Lynch Zack DiRocco	Britnee Della'rciprete K. Fakrweather L. McCarthy A. Della'rciprete	S. Patterson Scott Paterson Bridget Costello J. Melanson
Mile (12-14 years)	Kim O'Toole			(Eight years)	Keegan Callahan B. McCarthy K. McCarthy Haley Callahan	Allison Luppi M. Corriveau Megan Luppi Andrea Corriveau	Kimberly Carroll Chris Murphy Heather Carroll Kristen Carroll	M. Brooks Mark Brogks Robbie Melanson J. Levasseur
Boys results				(Nine years)	Mike MacInnis J Pappagianopoulos Anna Piccolo	Brittney Wallace J. Indelicato Ryan Donahue	Jenelle Indelicato Tyler Evans Keagan Latta	Chris Salvo Megan Robertson Caitlin DeFrancesco
50 (Three years)	Johnny Melanson			(10-11 years)	Ali Russell	Mariah Messina	Tyler McCarthy	
(Four years)	Nicholas McKeon	Andrew Fisher	Douglas Connors					
(Five years)	Connor Sodegren	Andrew Stephens & Shane Roderick	Michael Strangie					
100 (Six years)	Kegan Latta	Ricky Berquist	Shawn Sephens					
(Seven years)	Patrick Lynch	Joey Lavasseur	Zack DiRocco					

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YMCA taking enrollments for After School Program

WAKEFIELD, MA - The YMCA After School Program is currently taking enrollments for the New After School Program opening this September at the Dolbeare School. The YMCA has been providing quality childcare for the students of Wakefield for many years. The Office of Child Care Services licenses the childcare programs. All

YMCA childcare staff, directors and leaders, must be OCCS qualified. The YMCA provides the staff with First Aid and CPR, child abuse and neglect prevention trainings. All staff must have a criminal background check (CORI) before being hired.

"I am very excited about the Dolbeare School opening. David

(Heard), present After School Director at the Wakefield Y, is a highly qualified Director. His current program has the structure and quality. He has brought the after school program to a new level. I am excited to see how far he will bring the Dolbeare After School Program," says Janet Moro, Childcare Director, Burbank

Branch of the YMCA.

The after school program at the Dolbeare school will operate from 2:45 until 6:00 p.m.. It will be for children in the Wakefield Schools in grades kindergarten through sixth. Transportation will be provided from other schools on a first come, first serve basis. Space is limited.

There has been expressed interest, from members of the community, for and before and after kindergarten program. "we would like to be able to help the kindergarten parents of Wakefield with this need," says Janet Moro, Childcare Director. If you are interested in a before and after care kindergarten program, please

call Janet Moro at 781-944-9622 x236. This is an exciting time for the YMCA. They looking forward to continuing to supply quality after school care for the children of Wakefield. To register for the Dolbeare School After School Program, you can call Janet Moro at 781-944-9622 x236.

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Playgrounds a hit for Wilmington Rec. program

Playgrounds
Leanne Harris & Kerry Robbins
Grades one through six (completed first grade but not seventh), \$65 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through, Tuesday, August 13 (Town hall and Woburn Street School)

We added the Woburn Street School as a second playground location five summers ago. This traditional program is for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. This

varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, special events, sports tournaments, field trips and free play. This is a god program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Many leaders and several volunteers provide supervision for the children. The second and third child in a family pay \$50 each.

Tennis lessons
Kathleen Reynolds at the Boutwell Courts: Ages five and up, \$10, Aug. 6-9 and 13-16, 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 11:30 to noon. The 9:30 classes are for ages seven through nine; 10:30 for ages 10-12; 11:30 for ages 13 and up. The August 13-16 classes are for ages five and six.

Skyhawks youth sports clinics
Mini Hawks ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; August 12-19, 9 a.m. to noon

or 1 to 4 p.m., \$81, Town Hall.
Twilight Basketball League
North Intermediate and Shawsheen

It's co-ed for those entering grade five through 11. Teams play in the evening through August 8; \$25. Games are at 6, 7, or 8 p.m. at the North or Shawsheen. Games are between Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Babysitting course
Gunther Wellenstein, S.A.F.E.
We are offering these classes for grades five and up on Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. at Town Hall. Certificates will be awarded. Cost of program is \$27.50. Please take a small snack, drink and doll to class.

Little Mermaid Tea party, ages four and up, Tuesday, August 13, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16 at Town Hall. Includes mermaid costumes, makeup, refreshments, games, music and a take home craft and photo.

Family and Youth Boston Sym-

phony Program

Package is for the 10 a.m. concerts on Saturday Nov. 2 and May 3, 2003. Concerts are conducted by Keith Lockhart at Symphony Hall. Pro or post concert activities are included (back stage tours, sampling different instruments etc.). Cost is \$30 includes both performances. Order tickets ASAP. No bus.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby
Annie McKillop, Woburn Street gym.

Adults \$100, Tues., Oct. 8-Nov. 26, eight weeks; 6 to 7:15 p.m. (beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

CPR Gunther Wellenstein, Na-

tional Safety Council, Town Hall
Adult, Tues., Oct. 15, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Pediatric (infant and child)
Tues., Oct. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.
First aid, adult, child and infant, Tues., Oct. 29, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Multi-Sport, ages eight-14, Monday-Friday, July 22-26, 1 to 4 p.m., \$81 at Town Hall.

Angler Education - Learn to fish

Division of Fisheries and Wildlife
Ages eight and up, free, Wednesday

WILM REC. NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

USE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 2002 at 8:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gary Williams, Bay State Pallet Company, Inc., for a Use Special Permit under Appendix D, Industrial Uses, of the Zoning Bylaw. Paragraph 7, manufacturing. Premises located on 10 Carter Street Assessor's Map(s) 103, Lot 2, zoned D4, Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA., during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
J31A7:2884

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN/USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 2002 at 8:15 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Clark Road Investments, LLC, to erect a building in excess of 10,000 square feet.

Said property is located on 558 Clark Road, Assessor's Map(s) 12 Lot(s) 9, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
J31A9:2873

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2002 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by 1500 Shawshen Street Nominee Trust for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1500 Shawshen Street. Assessor's Map(s) 102 Lot(s) 41. Restoration Project of Previously Disturbed Wetlands.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli,
Chairman
J31:2846

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2002 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Keyspan Energy Delivery for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 84 Lot(s) 97. To extend an existing 4 inch gas pipe on Main Street.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Stanley Foltz,
Chairman
J24:2859

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 7, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by John & Jean Chang, 1 Castle Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners & applicants.

The applicants are proposing to tear down an existing deck and construct a 10' x 24' deck with a 12' octagon gazebo attached within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 107 Parcel 26, 1 Castle Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J31:2878 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



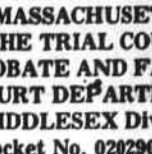
CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 7, 2002, at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Marjorie Castellano, 41 Briallia Circle, Newmarket, NH, 03857, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 33 Parcel 5B, 30 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J31:2877 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 0202901DV1 Divorce/Separate Support Summons by Publication Robert Jacob IWM Ericson, Plaintiff

Wendy Collette Buchanan,
Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Robert Jacob IWM Ericson, seeking a divorce.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Robert Jacob IWM Ericson, plaintiff - whose address is 1502 Poult Place, Wilmington, MA 01887 your answer on or before October 15, 2002. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 9th day of July, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court
J17:24,31: 2858

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 19, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 61-2002

Daniel P. Murphy seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and front yard setback-proposing a deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 19 Congress Street. Map 7 Parcel 21.

Case 62-2002

Terrence T. Santry c/o Dennis Topping seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient front and side yard setback-proposing addition meeting side yard setback) for property located on 23 Shady Lane Drive. Map 80 Parcel 2A.

Case 63A-2002

Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot C. Map 26 Parcel 2C.

Case 63B-2002

Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot D. Map 26 Parcel 2D.

Case 63C-2002

Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot E. Map 26 Parcel 2E.

Case 64-2002

Bernard L. Grozinsky c/o Posieden Realty seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient frontage and width - proposing an addition meeting the

setback requirements) for property located on 581 Main Street. Map 41 Parcel 138B.

Case 65-2002

Kathleen Lynch Realty Trust c/o J. Barrett seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing a second floor addition) for property located on 4 Ridge Road. Map 57 Parcel 39.

Case 66-2002

Vincent A. Chiracosta c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 for a porch to be 35 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 8 Nottingham Drive. Map 107 Parcel 034.

Case 67-2002

Raymond E. Wilson c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 to allow an existing building to remain 5.17 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required and 15.96 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 9 Jordan Street. Map 070 Parcel 064.

Case 68-2002

Lester W. Chisholm to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 15A Mink Run Road. Map 011 Parcel 060G.

Case 69A-2002

George R. Amidon Jr. seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 18 Lloyd Road.

Case 69B-2002

George R. Amidon Jr. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 to construct an accessory apartment for property located on 18 Lloyd Road. Map 055 Parcel 186A.

Case 70-2002

Michael Graves seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient depth - proposing a garage meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 6 Pilling Road.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
J31A7:2882

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 7, 2002 at 8:15 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 applicant; Dana Realty Trust, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of the boundary of bordering vegetated wetlands, intermittent stream and vernal pool as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 2A & 2B, West Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J31:2838 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mark Nelson, 6 Polk Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for approval to construct roadway improvements to open a way for public use for the property located at Map 6 Parcels 15 & 17, 4 Page Street, as shown on plan entitled: "81G Plan, Page St., Sharon St., Walnut St., Reference: MNRD Plan Book 26, Plan 36, Wilmington Gardens Addition, June 12, 1909," Dated: July 16, 2002, Scale: 1"=40', Land Surveyor: Kenneth J. Miller, 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
J31A7:2875

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 7, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Jean Diorio, 159R Lake Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to tear down an existing deck and construct a 14' x 14' addition and a 14' x 24' deck within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 23K, 159R Lake Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J31:2880 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2002 at 8:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Chris & Louise Pierce for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 6 Sullivan Parkway Assessor's Map(s) 56 Lot(s) 150. Construction of a deck at the rear of dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Stanley Foltz,
Chairman
J31:2876

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Legal Notice Community Development Block Grant Program Community Development Fund Notice of Public Hearing

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on August 12, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on the Town's proposed Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application. The Town is proposing to apply for funds through the Community Development Fund for housing rehabilitation. The program is administered by the Massachusetts Department of Housing & Community Development, which awards grants to communities throughout the Commonwealth for various activities. The Town of Wilmington will implement the proposed project through its Community Development Program. The Town will also update the public on the status of its current CDBG Housing Rehabilitation Program.

Any individual or organization wishing to speak will be offered an opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887 prior to the hearing.

Robert J. Cain, Chair
Board of Selectmen
J24,31:2856

Wilmington Recreation

program news

from page 18

March 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2003, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Woburn St. Caf.

Learn the basics of one of the most popular past times - fishing. Parents with children are encouraged to team up!

VCR Tapes

We have a wide variety of VCR tapes for loan. Our Disney vacation and ESPN sports tapes are especially popular.

Golf Lessons

Billerica Country Club: Jr. Clinics, August 12-16, 1 to 2:30 p.m., \$75.

Level I, Girls ages eight to 18, Monday-Friday, 10-11:30 a.m., July 22-26, 9-10:30 a.m., \$75.

Tai Chi

Amy Wong at Town Hall: Ages 18 and over, \$25, Thursdays October 10-December 19, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Learn this gentle form of exercise. No class October 31, November 7 or 28.

Canoe/Boat rental

They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend. Call us!

Ballroom and Latin dance lessons

Chris Glaeser, Town Hall: Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students); \$40 (adults), eight weeks, Fridays, through Jan. 24 to March 28. This class at 7 p.m. will include rumba, cha cha, merengue, tango and traditional favorites.

Town sweat shirts

Recreation Department: They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got two medium sweat shirts for \$20 each. They make great gifts!

Concerts

Town Common: Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. Our free concerts will be from 7 to 8:30.

Free loan VCR tapes

Recreation Office: We have a wide variety of sports, recreation and travel (Disney) etc., VCR tapes for loan. Go and see this expanding collection.

Discount tickets

Recreation Office: Showcase Cinema tickets, \$6 each for ages 12 and over. Save \$\$.

General cinema tickets, adult \$6; children under 12, \$4.

Water Country Tickets, cost \$21; regular price at gate, \$28. Make great gifts.

Six Flags of New England, tickets, \$22.50 (save \$17.50). Good for every 36" and over.

Others: Save \$\$\$ We have discount coupons for Florida attractions, Hershey Park, Busch Gardens, Sesame Place, Canobie Lake (after June 16) and Basketball Hall of Fame, etc.

Theatre

Nutcracker, Wang Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 30, 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., \$55. Trip includes bus, orchestra seat, chaperone and free tiffin at Quincy Market for lunch and/or shopping.

Dracula, North Shore Music Theatre, Sun., Oct. 20, 2 p.m. performance; \$25.25, no bus.

A Christmas Carol, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m. performance; cost \$25.25 adults; \$13.50 under age 18 - no bus.

Boston Pops

Symphony Hall. We are waiting confirmation for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Sat., Dec. 28. Trip would include bus, seat and chaperone. Please call to be placed on the interest list.

Trips

Recreation office: You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received! All buses leave from Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless otherwise noted.

Hudson Valley & West Point.

Sunday and Monday, October 20th and 21st, Trip includes motorcoach, escort, three meals, hotel accommodations at the Hotel Thayer, guided tour of West Point, two hour narrated Hudson River cruise, visits to FDR Mansion, Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome (museum), baggage handling, taxes, trips, ect. Cost \$237.00 ppdo.

New York City Day Trip
Saturday, Dec. 7. Shuttles to the Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington, 1 a.m. Cost \$50. Take your coffee; we'll provide the donuts.

Yankee Candle, Pedlar Inn & Bright Nights of Forest Park Trip
Sunday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$38. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, chaperone, full course luncheon at the Yankee Pedlar Inn, a stop at the famous Yankee Candle Shop and a visit to new England's largest holiday light display at Bright Nights Forest Park in Springfield.

Trapp Family Lodge at Christ-

mas (Vermont)

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1, and 2; \$218 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, baggage handling, rooms in main lodge, afternoon English tea, five course dinner, full breakfast and entertainment. Side trips include Cold Hollow Cider Mill, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Stowe Village, Cabot Cheese and Green Mountain Chocolate Company.

Hawaii Cruise

Join us for an 11 night cruise (five islands) aboard Royal Caribbean cruise Line. May 13-24 2003 sailing, aboard the Caribbean's "Radiance of the Seas." Prices start at \$1,915 per person, include all meals, activities and entertainment aboard ship and portage of oen bag per person. Please call to be placed on an interest list. We'll call with additional information.

Ledyard, Ct. Trips (Foxwoods), Tuesdays, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, 2002.

Mohegan Sun Trips, Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. August 27. New England Aquarium & Max Theatre Trip

Norman Rockwell Museum & Red Lion Inn (Berkshires): Sunday, July 28, 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$78. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, Naumkeag Mansion, complete luncheon at the famous Red Lion Inn and admission to the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Log Cabin's Lobster Feast

Monday, August 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$59. Trip includes motorcoach, lobster feast including barbecued ribs and chicken and a performance by one of New England's most famous groups - the Riverboat Ramblers.

Nantucket Island Overnight Trip

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16; \$224 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach, ferry, escort, accommodations at the Nantucket Inn, guided island tour, three meals, gratuities, bingo and admission to the Whaling Museum.

America's Canyonlands trip
September 25-October 1, \$949 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach transfers, escort, non-stop flights, 10 meals, gratuities, insurance waiver, six nights at the Case Blanca Resort in Mesquite, Nevada (18 hole championship golf course, spa and casino); trips to Zion, Bryce and Grant Canyon National Parks, Valley of Fire, Lake Mead, Hoover Dam and a visit to Las Vegas.

Red Sox game

See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. We have tickets for Sunday, September 29 against Tampa Bay (1:05 p.m. game). Cost for lower bleacher seats and bus transportation, \$18.

Fall foliage along the West River trip (Vermont), Sunday, October 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., \$41. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, stops at Dick & Jane's Candy Shop, Big Black Bear Shop, foliage ride along the West River, luncheon at the Townsend Country Inn and free time at Westward Orchards Farm Stand.

Atlantic City

Monday-Wednesday, October 14-16. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two nights lodging at the Taj Mahal, \$20 cash bonus, baggage handling, all taxes, tips and gratuities except escort. Cost of trip is \$156 ppdo.

Christmas in New York

Friday-Sunday November 15-17. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two night's accommodations at the Metropolitan Hotel, Radio City's Christmas spectacular, two buffet breakfasts, baggage handling, taxes, tips and gratuities (except escort); cost \$399 ppdo. Ticket cost may be deducted from trip if you don't want the show.

*Applications for volunteer/paid summer positions must be turned in by the end of April.

*Got a recreational skill? Suggestions anyone? Want to teach, supervise or volunteer? Give us a call.

*Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. Payment is by check or cash (Sign up on time please!)

*Top Soccer for physically challenged children, free, Saturdays, Spring and Fall; call Ed Celli, 658-7402.

Visit our web site: www.town.wilmington.ma.us. Click on Human Services, then Recreation, then click on Newsletter.

***The following programs are full. Call to be placed on a wait list: Log Cabin's Lobsterfest, August 19; America's Canyonlands, September 25-October 1; Red Sox September 29; Vermont fall foliage, 10/6.

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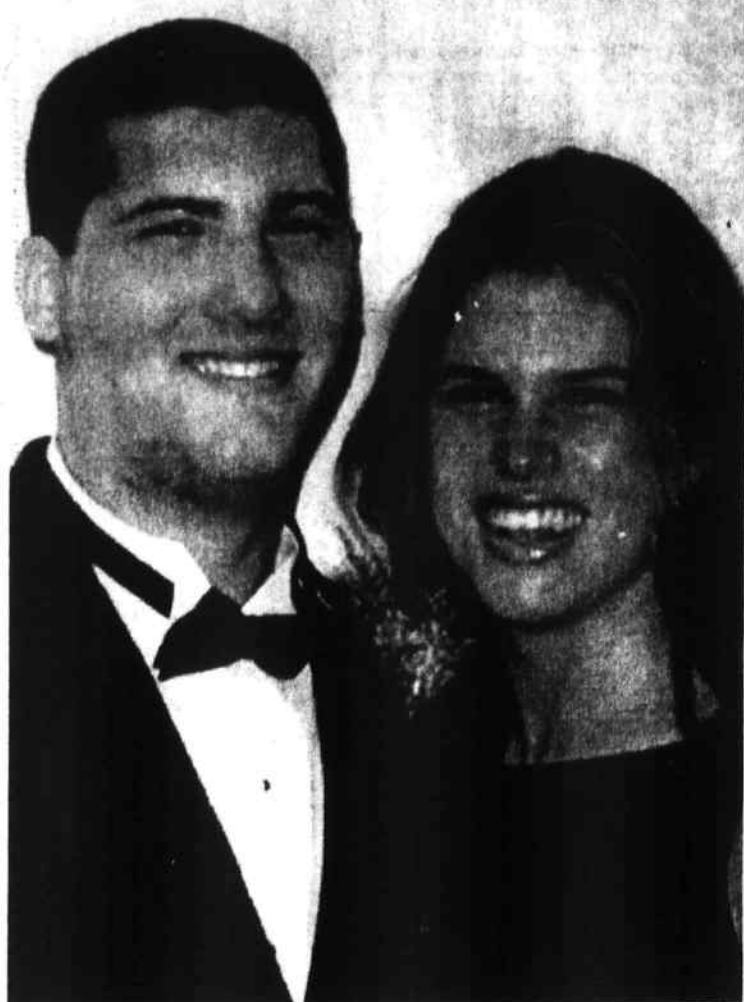


HONDA OF BURLINGTON

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Deborah M. Deary to wed Jeffery Farese

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Farese of Wilmington announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey to Deborah M. Deary of Dayville, CT. They are both graduates of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, NH. Jeffrey is a Network and Systems Administrator at

Vaisala, Inc. in Woburn and Deborah is a registered nurse at Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster, MA. A wedding is planned for September 7, 2002 at Saint James Church in Danielson, CT. The couple plans to settle in Hudson, NH.

Providence College

Area residents named to Dean's List

Providence, RI — The following area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Spring 2002 semester:

BURLINGTON
Matthew Arsenault
Kevin Caruso
Diane Lozier
Faiion Hauser
WILMINGTON
Joseph Burns
Melanie Silva
Sharon Lamont
Eric Farrell
David Fish

Colleen Murphy
WINCHESTER
Paul Deering
Vanessa Gulati
WOBURN
Bethany Callahan
Danielle Carbone

Providence College is the only college in the United States operated by the Dominican Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an undergraduate enrollment of approxi-



Jennifer Petinge on United States National Honor Roll

WILMINGTON - Jennifer Petinge, of Wilmington has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Jennifer, who attends Austin Prep will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Year book, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be contratulated and appreciated for

their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Honor Roll awards provide honor roll students many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent, and ability.

Jennifer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Petinge of Wilmington and granddaughter of Daniel Petinge of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garvey of Melrose.



Christie DelleDonne to wed Jason Duffy

TEWKSBURY - Ernest and Deborah DelleDonne (Kendall) of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Christie L. DelleDonne, to Jason C. Duffy, son of Daniel and Danielle Duffy (Murray) of York Beach, Maine.

Christie, a graduate of West

State College where she majored in Elementary Education is currently employed in York, Maine.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Southern Maine is employed with DC Audio and Video in Portsmouth, N.H.

A September wedding is planned.

Adrienne Huynh graduates basic training

WILMINGTON - Army National Guard Pfc Adrienne P. Huynh, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO.

A 1999 graduate of Wilmington High School, Pfc. Huynh is the daughter of Yvette Huynh of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington and

niece of Rachel Lu of Quincy.

During training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, rifle marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

Dean's list at Westfield State

WILMINGTON - Ten Wilmington residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester, at Westfield State College:

Amanda Lojek, Grace Drive
Katherine Catanzano, Biggar A.
David Trueira, Aldrich Road
Erin Roache, Bailey Road
Andrew Coyne, Patricia Circle
Robert Mauriello, Fairfield Road
Sarah Lund, Morningside Drive
Dean Ientile, Hanson Road
Julie Swartwout, Dewey Avenue
Stephen Broen, Allgrove Lane

DeCaro on dean's list

WILMINGTON - Christopher DeCaro of Wilmington was among the 1,274 students at Sacred Heart University named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

In order to be named to this honor, a student must achieve a 3.4 grade point average, based on a 4.0 scale.

Extended Day has openings

Wilmington Public Schools is still holding openings in their Extended Day program. Registration has been extended to August 9, 2002. Forms are available at the Roman House (between the high school and the tennis courts) or at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

If you have any questions you are encouraged to call Paula or Jeanne at (978) 694-6000.

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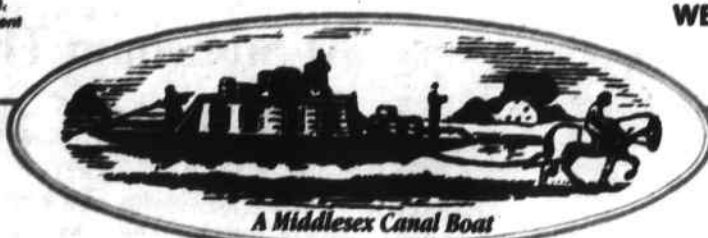
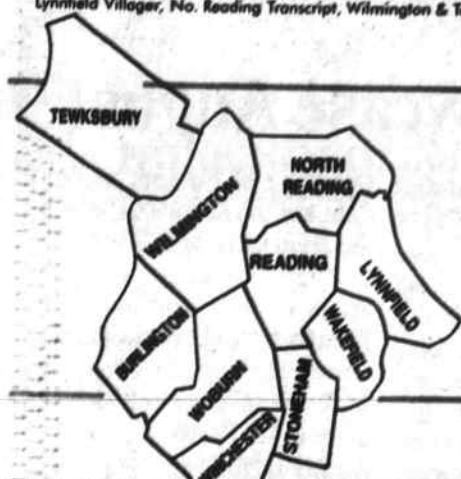
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Local People

Woburn's Russian artisans

At left, Springtime in Woburn's Town Square. Above Irina Pisarenko (left) and daughter Maria Bablyak (right).



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Office hours: Monday - Friday, 9am - 5pm

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Love and beauty are the gifts Irina Pisarenko and her daughter Maria Bablyak have brought to their new homeland from their Russian birthplace.

The two Woburn based artists are already gracing the community as they work together on a project, which will bring the First Congregational Church's sixth meetinghouse to its former grandeur. To ensure the projects successful completion, Pisarenko and Bablyak are combining their knowledge of architecture and interior design with their talents for creating fine art.

"It is easy for us," Pisarenko

explained, "because we can do architectural detail and painting detail."

Bablyak, the daughter, added, "At school we studied all kinds of art. They teach you to do everything."

The school where the mother and daughter studied is the renowned Baron Stieglitz Academy of Fine and Applied Arts (formerly the Mukhina Institute) in St. Petersburg, Russia where Pisarenko's husband, and Bablyak's father had taught.

The school is housed in an ornate building and is attached to the Baron Stieglitz Museum. Both buildings are filled with

all manner of artwork, including sculpture, etchings, and many pieces of art done in classical and Russian folk styles. This variety of art was not lost on Pisarenko or Bablyak when they were students.

Artisans to S-4

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STUDENTS FROM SUSAN WOODS' DANCENTER, above, enjoy the well-earned glory as Grand Champions at the AmDance National Dance Competitions. Their tap routine entitled "Thank You" was dedicated to the rescue workers of 9/11. From left to right, Renee Zuccola, Jeanna Melkoniam, middle, Kelly Siebold, Tommy Seibold, K. C. Brunini, back, Belinda Smith, Cassandra Campbell, and Sara Gallitano. Missing from photo: Sarah Nims, Leslie Souza, Katie Martinson and choreographer, Melissa Loperfido. Susan Woods' Dancenter is located in Stoneham and Reading.

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Stuart Little" a charmer

MOVIE: "STUART LITTLE 2"
GRADE: ***

Review: Michael J. Fox returns to voice the tiny hero of this charming children's movie.

The computer animation is so lifelike, you'll swear that mice, cats, and birds really can talk to humans, drive cars, and complete everyday tasks that the rest of us do.

The story centers around Stuart's need to find a playmate of his own, as his older human brother, again played by Jonathan Lipnicki, grows older and wants to spend

time with his own friends. Stuart saves a wounded bird (voiced by Melanie Griffith), from the talons of a falcon (played by James Woods), and the two hit it off. He must team up again later with Snowbell the cat (voiced by Nathan Lane) to save her, and the ensuing misadventures make the kids happy, and bring a smile to their parents faces as well.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "K-11: THE WIDOWMAKER"
GRADE: **

Review: Harrison Ford follows in the footsteps of

other American actors who have attempted a foreign accent on film, only to fall flat on their face, in this so-called thriller about a Soviet nuclear sub that goes down during a mission.

Like Kevin Costner in 'Robin Hood' (who attempted a British accent for about 20 minutes of film, then inexplicably began speaking with an American accent the rest of the way), Ford tries on a Russian voice for size, but doesn't pull it off. Ford plays Captain Vostrikov, who is charged with getting the new Russian sub out to sea though all the bugs have yet to be worked out. To complicate things further, on board with him is the ship's former captain, Captain Polenin (played by Liam Neeson), who lost command after one too many mistakes.

The tension between the

At Stoneham Theatre Summer Cabaret Showcase August 9

Stoneham Theatre, in a joint effort with the Boston Association of Cabaret Artists (BACA), will present the 2002 Summer Cabaret Showcase on Friday, August 9, 2002, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$13 BACA members) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200. Performers include Brian de Lorenzo, Jan Peters, Kent French and Ida Zecco.

A special award will be presented to guest of honor, Stu Hamstra of Cabaret Hotline Online in New York, in recognition of his support of the art form through his electronic newsletter the reaches over 2,000 subscribers weekly.

Brian de Lorenzo, President of BACA, says, "Stu Hamstra lives and breathes cabaret. BACA and the Boston cabaret community are grateful for his passion and love of the art form as he is tireless in promoting cabaret performers in Boston, New York and the world over."

Hamstra began publishing a four-page monthly magazine newsletter in 1990 called Cabaret Hotline, which he mailed to about 40 friends and was a journal of his visits to cabarets and piano bars in Manhattan.

As word spread, circulation grew to about 200 and within a few years, increased to more than 5,000. The newsletter grew to a 32-page magazine and in addition to the 1,000 paid subscriptions, another 4,000 were distributed free to clubs in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In 1997 the rising costs of postage and printing brought the newsletter close to extinction until Hamstra discovered the digital domain and a new platform from which to distribute the newsletter.

As a comprehensive source of information, news, reviews

two adds drama to an otherwise dull storyline, centering on how close the sub came to the United States coastline after its reactor begins to leak. The film is based on actual events in 1961, but the details don't translate too well to the big screen.

MOVIE: "MR. DEEDS"
GRADE: **

Movies to S-14

and chat from the cabaret world, Cabaret Hotline Online (www.cabarethotlineonline.com) provides insights trends and connections to its community of performers, patrons, booking agents and venue owners. Currently, over 2,000 subscribers receive the weekly newsletters, and the Web site is visited by over 20,000 people daily.

Performers in the Cabaret Showcase include:

Brian de Lorenzo, who appeared in Forever Plaid and a Christmas Carol at Stoneham Theatre and has been seen at the Lyric Stage Company of Boston and the American Stage Festival.

Jan Peters has performed at Scullers and The Lyric Stage

Company of Boston, at Club Cafe and the Encore Cabaret in the Tremont Hotel.

Kent French recently appeared in SpeakEasy's The Wild Party, and Boston Theatre Works' The Laramie Project as well as in cabaret performances at Foxwoods casino, Eighty-Eight's in New York, the Blacksmith House in Cambridge

Ida Zecco has appeared in Shear Madness at the Charles Playhouse, on the Fox Network and in Spenser for Hire as well as in cabaret performances at

For more information on Stoneham Theatre, BACA, or Stu Hamstra, call Dawn Singh at 617-522-8633 or 617-501-7436 or send email to dawnsingh@aol.com.



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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

THINKING COLUMBUS, HALLOWEEN AND SAFETY

October already, in Burlington

"Plans continue to proceed for the town's initial homecoming parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"With the July 4 parade fading into memory, a number of ideas were discussed for a summer town event to replace it. Several months ago, the Rotary Club presented the Board of Selectmen with the idea of a fall parade to coincide with the Burlington High School football team's homecoming game.

"The idea gained the enthusiastic support of the Board of Selectmen and the effort was launched.

"Even though the Independence Day parade has not been held for some time, \$10,000 was still included in a budget line item, funding which is being used in this effort. To augment that, the Rotary is making an effort to raise private funds.

"Asked about the plans for the event, Rotary member Robert Hogan said, 'They're still on.'

"Hogan, who is also the town's director of veteran's services, said the conflict with Columbus Day weekend is causing some problems in recruiting groups to participate in the event. The result, he said, is that some organizations are from farther away and some are more expensive than initially thought.

"However, he said no insurmountable problems have arisen in planning the event.

"The parade, set for 1 p.m. on Oct. 12, will follow a route from the Burlington Car Wash on Cambridge Street to the Memorial School on Winn Street.

"Hogan said various details remain in flux, but plans for the parade are proceeding.

"A lot of stuff is up in the air, almost to the day of the event," he said.

"The parade will be one of several events that weekend, including the football game and the Burlington High Hall

of Fame dinner.

"While there has been little news about the event since it was initially approved, Hogan said there is plenty of time after Labor Day to provide residents with information and generate interest."

'Blood drops on roses,' in Tewksbury

"What if a cure turns out to be worse than the disease?" notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In the case of an eighteen-year-old named Jeff, the answer to such a question has come at quite the price. Back in the summer of 1984, Jeff found himself dying of AIDS during a moment in which many people weren't so educated about the disease.

"Cars are always whizzing up and down that street, making it extremely difficult for the fire engines to get in and out of the garage - they have to inch their way out into traffic," explained Fire Chief David Parr.

"There have been several 'close calls' in front of the WFD's temporary headquarters, though luckily, actual collisions have been avoided thus far."

"There's actually been a few occasions where cars have swerved around the back of the fire trucks as the (firefighters) were backing up," Parr added. "The possibilities (of an accident) are quite disturbing."

"The newly installed traffic lights will flash yellow until authorities receive a call to an emergency, at which time the lights will turn to solid red in order to halt the flow of traffic.

"We hoped to have those lights installed a long time ago, but we ran into some bureaucratic red tape involving permits and procedures - that sort of thing," indicated Parr.

"Once officials did receive the 'okay' to move forward with the traffic light project, the town received another bit of good news.

"It turns out that Wakefield's Superintendent of Fire Alarms and Traffic Signals had access to a number of spare parts, which were then assembled to cre-

ate the fully functional set of traffic lights.

"As a result, the cost of the lights was absorbed into the town budget, and an allotment of additional monies was not deemed necessary.

"So drivers who travel the affected portion of North Avenue (just beyond North Ave.'s intersection with Broadway and Main Street) are encouraged to make note of the new traffic lights.

ease. It was during that time that Jeff was given the opportunity to escape his certain fate and secure his survival...provided he take up a vampire's offer to turn him into a fellow immortal and creature of the night.

"Jeff is the central figure in 'Blood Drops on Roses,' a new novel written by Tewksbury resident Dan Graffeo. In addition to wrestling with the philosophical implications of...a disease's cure..., Graffeo explores the definition of love, most notably that which is felt towards another but not returned.

"That is something that I think about almost everyone

can relate to,' says Graffeo. 'When you think about it, love is a little bit different for all of us. We all have a basic idea of what love is, but it's those minor details that make our relationships so complex and sometimes, destructive.'

"Although vampirism does course through the veins of 'Roses,' Graffeo cannot stress enough that, for the most part, such bloodsuckers remain deep in the shadows of his plot.

"This isn't a story about vampires,' says Graffeo. 'In fact, I only mention that word two or three times in the book....'

With 'lighting' speed in Wakefield

"When the Wakefield Fire Department (WFD) moved into its temporary headquarters on April 16, officials anticipated that it would be necessary to install a set of traffic lights in the area in front of the Department of Public Works garage," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"We do anticipate that the problems in that area will clear up - let's just hope that drivers pay attention to the lights,' Parr concluded."

Local Columbia grads

Columbia University's two undergraduate schools, Columbia College and Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, awarded more than 2,500 bachelor's degrees this past spring, in a commencement ceremony that marked the end of Columbia's 248th academic year.

More than 9,500 undergradu-

ates, graduate and professional degree recipients, along with 25,000 of their friends and family, attended the event highlighted by an address by President George Rupp.

Local students receiving degrees were:
John Mateus of Woburn,
Leslie Baden of Burlington and
David Myers of Winchester.

Birth

SANDY and RICHARD DONOVAN of Lynn announce the birth of their daughter Katie Elizabeth on June 25, 2002 at The Birthplace at Salem Hospital.

She joins her brother Christopher.

Grandparent honors are extended to Alec and Ella Alexander of Lynn and Bernard Donovan of North Reading and the late Eileen Donovan.

Great-grandparent honors are extended to James and Alice Pappas of Lynn.

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GRAY'S APPLIANCE

Artisans

From S-1

The two practice a number of different art styles on their own. Pisarenko's skills are in painting, drawing, composition, graphic art, interior design, architecture, etching and leatherwork.

"Her biography states, '(Irina has) the refined aesthetic sense necessary to implement those skills harmoniously as a brilliant artist.'"

Pisarenko worked for many years as an architect in her native land and is the winner of three national competitions including the USSR Veteran of Labor, First Class for the distinction of Beauty and Design.

Babylak's skills are in painting, drawing, architecture, anatomy, and classical graphic art. She also practices the art of Batik (painting on silk). The colorful finished pieces can be used as scarves or wall hangings.

Babylak describes these pieces of work as "...complete compositions rather than infinitely repeatable patterns and the use of color is subtle and organized, as in a painting on canvas."

"It takes the young artist many hours to create one of these intricate silk pieces. The work is done as she bends over a frame while applying the colors to the fabric."

"It (the outcome) is always a surprise because the dyes react differently to the cloth and I have no control of the outcome," Babylak said.

Examples of her intricate Batik and other pieces of the pair's artwork can be seen on their website: http://www.geocities.com/maria_babylak/.

The two have used their new home as a base of operations for their artwork and several of their best pieces have been done from the window of their Woburn studio. One shows the rooftops of downtown Woburn as seen from the High Street studio when they lived in that location. Others show their backyard during different seasons of the year.

The viewer can get a different perspective of the beauty of Downtown Woburn when look-

ing at paintings done by Babylak or by Pisarenko. One especially nice piece shows the First Baptist Church through the beauty of the spring blooms and foliage on the Common as seen from the steps of City Hall.

There is a definite difference in the styles of the two artists. Babylak tends to paint in muted pastels and Pisarenko uses vibrant colors in her work.

Difficulty over decisions could arise when two highly talented people work together on a project. However, despite some impassioned discussions, the mother and daughter work well together.

Pisarenko said, "Maria respects my experience when we work together and I have a lot of respect for her talent."

The story of how the two came to live in Woburn is one that could rival any love story Hollywood could dramatize. It started in St. Petersburg when Babylak met a young American music student, Karl Henning, who had come to Russia, from his native New Jersey, to study the great composers as part of his education.

The two were at the train station one-day and Babylak noticed the young man was having trouble figuring out the schedule written in Russian.

She offered to help and the two struck up a relationship that ended in marriage. After Henning completed his studies he convinced his young Russian wife to leave her homeland and come to the United States with her mother.

The only condition that Babylak had was that they live in the northeast where she could have snowy winters. They settled on the Greater Boston area and after seeing Woburn with its impressive churches, the library and the common they fell in love with the city.

Babylak said, "It was strange for us when we came to the States. Artists would say 'I am a water color painter, I am an oil painter.'"

This limiting the artist to one medium was not the style of the mother and daughter.

"I would be bored working

in only one style," Babylak said. "Sometimes you want to go wild."

In fact some of Babylak's paintings combine styles in a very graceful manner and she uses materials that are handy to her. Her pet parakeets become useful as she collects the colorful feathers shed during the molting seasons and integrates them into some of her artwork.

Pisarenko has also used the feathers in her artwork based on Russian folklore. A piece she created depicting a half woman and half bird is very similar to pieces that can be found in Native American artwork.

"Painting and drawing is like playing an instrument," Babylak said, "you have to keep practicing."

Although they have painted many winter scenes from all over New England, the pair favors the summer as the time to practice their artwork. According to Babylak, the hot days are made to get outside and paint some of the scenes they find interesting.

Their paintings include a number of still lifes, a rendition of the Tall Ships as they sailed through Boston Harbor and many rural scenes as well as scenes from around Boston.

Despite the fact that her parents were both accomplished artists and as Babylak writes in her website bio, "...my mother changed my clothes on a drawing board..." she did not have to become an artist. Her parents introduced her to both music and art while she was a child and along the way she made her own decision to choose art over music.

"My parents never forced me," Babylak said. They provided music lessons and art lessons. Along the way I decided against piano."

Pisarenko grew up in what was then known as Byelorussia (Belarus). However, her parents showed her the great art treasures of St. Petersburg when the child showed a propensity for art. After one of these trips with her parents, Pisarenko decided that was the lifestyle she wished to pursue.

After some unpleasant experiences with art dealers and galleries, the two made the decision to sell and display their work on their own and their artwork can be viewed on the website and arrangements can be made to purchase the pieces the viewer likes.



***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first left-handed pitcher to throw a no-hitter at Fenway Park? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***AUSTIN PREP STU-**

Pops concert in Lowell this weekend

The 2002 Lowell Summer Music Series at Boarding House Park in downtown Lowell presents Musical Memories on Friday, August 2nd and the James Cotton Blues Band on Saturday, August 3rd. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic or buy refreshments at our Food Tent.

Both shows start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5 at the gate (or in advance at their Web site) with children 12 and under always free.

Friday, August 2 - Musical Memories - A pops concert by the 50-member Lowell Summer Concert Band conducted by David Martins of the University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Music. Featuring trumpet soloist Joe Foley with selections by Strauss and Sousa, along with music from the films "Wizard of Oz" and "Gladiator."

Saturday, August 3 - The James Cotton Blues Band - Winner of the 1996 Grammy for Best Traditional Blues Album, 67-year old James Cotton has been a member of legendary bands that played with Sonny Boy Williamson, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. Telarc Records released his 35th anniversary Jam CD in May 2002. Find more info at www.jamescottonsuperharp.com.

The Children's Series, featuring music, magic, dance and lots more fun, takes place on Thursdays and Saturdays at 11.

The Lowell Summer Music Series is presented by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. For further information, call (978) 970-500 x41 or visit their Web site for advance tickets at: www.lowellsummermusic.org.

DENT KIMBERLY MACEL-HANEY recently participated in the Bay State Games in the ice hockey events.

Other local students competing in the games included **CHRISTOPHER BUTCHER**, **THOMAS CALLAHAN**, **PAMELA COPPOLA**, **MIKE DAVIS**, **CHRIS FERRARA**, **JOSEPH FERRARA**, **LUCAS HAMMOND**, **KEITH MANTIA**, **DAVE MOON**, **JOHN MOONEY**, **JONATHAN MORGAN**, **ROB PALMER**, **CHRIS PRATO**, **GOWRI RAO**, **CHRISTOPHER ROBICHAUD**, **ANDREW ULLIAHL** and **DONNY VAN**. ALL FROM BURLINGTON. Check back in future weeks for other lists of local athletes who participated.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

***THE READING BURBANK YMCA** will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? He had a 10-year record with the Red Sox of 123-75 (70 and 30 at Fenway).

Athletes from Lynnfield competing in the Bay State Games this year included **KRISTIN ANDERSON**.

LAURA CANNILL MEGAN CONWAY, **SAMANTHA GANNON**, **DANIEL GORDON**, **MATTHEW GORDON**, **ANDREW GURALNICK**, **RYAN HIGGINS**, **SARA HOURIHAN**, **JORDANA KRAVITZ**, **KEVIN MARESCO**, **KELLY NUGENT**, **KATHERINE O'BRIEN**, **CHRISTOPHER POWERS**, **REID SACCO**, **ALEXANDRA SPENCE**, **ANDREW TESCIONE** and **MIKE TORTO**.

***THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

***THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE** is offering a local site to help beat the heat this summer, with a full schedule of public skating and kids public hockey. For more information, or a complete summer schedule of days and times, visit www.fmcarenas.com, or call 781-982-8166.

***BAY STATE HOCKEY** is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The pitcher was Mel Parnell.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

"A DAY OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS" AUGUST 15

The Gables at Winchester invites the public to: Older & Wiser "A Day of Health and Wellness" on Thursday, August 15 from 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM.

Aging is on your mind...you are not only older but wiser. If knowing more about health and well being are important to you, come to The Gables for a day of complimentary health screenings including: Gait and balance screening, Vision products for the vision impaired, Eyeglass tune-ups, Blood pressure screening and Osteoporosis screening.

You can: explore the products available from Medical Equipment Health Care Associates; Listen to Dr. Terry Chin, of Ophthalmology Research associates on "Dry Eye Research"; Listen to Guest Speaker Grace Pintabona on "Keeping Your Body Healthy"; Visit with Joanne Rothstein, licensed acupuncturist; Try complimentary massage therapies with Renee Taylor.

Come for lunch in the Gables dining room. For reservations please call 781-756-1026.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND AT AUSTIN PREP

Austin Prep presents the classic children's story, "Alice in Wonderland" in the new Meelia Theatre, on the school campus located at 101 Willow Street, Reading.

Performance dates are: Tuesday, August 6 at 1 PM; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday August 7, 8, and 9 at 10:00 AM.

Tickets are \$7 at the door, \$5 for groups of 12 or more. Call 781-944-4900, ext 18 for more information.

INFORMATION FAIR FOR WOMEN

Area women who are interested in returning to school are invited to join others like themselves at a free Information Fair. The Women's Network in the Career Development Center at Northern Essex Community College is sponsoring the event on Tuesday, August 13 from 6:00 to 8:00 in the Bentley Library Conference Area at the NECC Haverhill campus.

The fair is designed to help ease common fears and anxieties about returning to school after being away from the classroom for some time.

NECC students who have already faced the challenge and succeeded will share their journeys, and staff and faculty will be available to answer questions.

Participants will learn about registration, class scheduling, career options, financial aid and the many services Northern Essex offers to help students succeed.

FALL BULB AND PERENNIAL SALE

The Middlesex Conservation District's Annual Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale is being held on September 21 at the 4H fairgrounds in Westford.

Spring blooming bulbs must be planted this fall and the Middlesex Conservation District will have select varieties of tulips, daffodils and other bulbs as well as bearded iris, hosta, daylilies, other perennials and several spring blooming shrubs, such as azalea and rhododendrons.

Orders must be received by August 31. Forms are available by calling 978-692-9395. The MCD is a not for profit organization dedicated to the conservation of soil and water in Middlesex County. Volunteer opportunities available.

YWCA LINKS WOMEN TO FREE SCREENINGS

The Women's Health Advocacy Services Program at the YWCA of Malden provides referrals to women 40 years of age and older, with limited or no health insurance for FREE mammograms, and Pap tests.

The YWCA serves Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Wakefield, Lynn, Saugus, Salem, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Marblehead, Swampscott, Reading and Wenham.

For more information about eligibility call Naomi at 781-322-3760, x17.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS IS ROLLIN' INTO TOWN

The Stoneridge Children's Montessori School in Beverly is delighted to present three days of exciting family entertainment with the Circus Smirkus 2002 Wild West Tour.

The award winning traveling youth circus will present two full length performances each day on August 9, 10, (shows at 2 PM and 7 PM) and on August 11 (11 AM and 3 PM) at the Myopia Schooling Field in Hamilton.

This year the talented teenaged Circus Troupers look westward and back in time for their inspiration, creating a wonderful medley of circus acts based on the history and legends of America's Wild West. Cowboy clowns, outlaw aerialists, rope twirling jugglers and a score of other buckaroos will bring smiles to faces and a cheer to the air as they perform under their European style, one ring Big Top Tent.

Please call 978-922-3938 for ticket information. To find out more about Circus Smirkus and its programs for kids and teens, visit 222.circusmirkus.org or call 802-533-7443.

CANCER SOCIETY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Join the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer, while celebrating the progress we have made in the past 10 years. On October 6, walkers from all parts of Mass will come together for the 10th Anniversary Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk.

To volunteer for this five mile walk to save lives, call toll free 1-877-338-walk.

SALOON SINGERS AT STONEHAM THEATRE

Eric Comstock, crowned "the heir apparent to the cabaret throne" by Stephen Holden of the New York Times, will perform his highly acclaimed cabaret show at Stoneham Theatre on Saturday, August 10 at 8 PM. Tickets are \$25 (\$21 students and seniors) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200.

Known for his deep catalog of songs from the Great American Songbook, Comstock is one of New York's favorite

crooners. With a background in singing and piano playing and encouragement from his family, Eric began performing Fred Astaire and Fats Waller tunes at a young age. High school and college include music revues and musical theatre and Comstock's repertoire grew. Intense dedication to songwriters like Lorenz Hart, Cole Porter, Comden and Green and Noel Coward developed his knowledge of great American songs. Says Comstock, "what I crave the most is an audience of interested people, fellow song freaks for whom the song is the thing."

The Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main Street, Stoneham. Visit the website at www.stonehamtheatre.org for information on upcoming concerts and Main Stage production of "Always... Patsy Cline," which opens on September 6.

For more information contact Dawn Singh at 617-652-8633 or 617-501-7436 or dawnsing@aol.com.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

Children's American Sign language classes, summer quarter 2002 will be offered on Monday mornings, September 23-December 9 in Waltham. Toddlers at 10 to 11 am, young children from 10 am to 11 am, children from 11:15 to 12:15. The level is beginning 1.

Call today for cost and other details at 781-899-4709.

COPELAND DAVIS IN CONCERT PERFORMANCE

Anne Marie Scaletti Productions presents Symphonic jazz/popp pianist Copeland Davis, performing in concert at the Firehouse Center for the Arts in

Newburyport on Saturday, August 24 at 8 PM.

Davis, who performs often, both in his native Florida and the greater Newburyport area, is known for his high energy, improvisational style and entertaining showmanship.

Davis will be making his debut performance this November 16 with the Florida Sunshine Pops Orchestra at Florida Atlantic University.

A 1996 and 1997 inductee of International Who's Who in Music, Davis has appeared on the Tonight Show and Good Morning America.

Tickets are \$23 and are available by calling the Firehouse box office at 978-462-7336.

SPOT POND MOVIE NIGHT

People can join the Metropolitan District Commission for an evening under the stars watching favorite family flicks.

All shows are free and begin at sunset on the grounds of the MDC's Botume House at Four Woodland Road in Stoneham.

The series starts runs every Tuesday night until Aug. 27. Bring a blanket or lounge chair.



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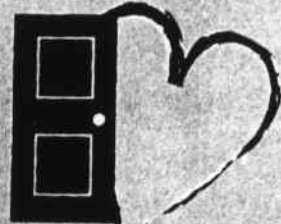
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Choose carefully

The right laser can fight wrinkles

If you have worked hard to protect your skin from wrinkles, you might be frustrated when they begin to appear. Although you can't stop the clock, laser techniques are available to help maintain your youthful look.

If you are looking for an anti-aging solution, the first step is to find the best procedure for your needs. Sometimes, several different procedures are combined, depending on your skin and personal goals.

The right procedure for you

depends on many factors: your age, skin pigmentation, sensitivity, skin laxity and previous procedures.

For example, people in their 30s might need only a simple chemical peel or no downtime laser resurfacing, but after age 40, they might benefit from collagen or fat implants. And at age 50 or older, deeper laser resurfacing and customized treatments may be recommended.

But one laser should not be used for everything, said Dr. Joshua Fox, medical director of

Advanced Dermatology PC, a multi-office practice based in New York.

Instead, lasers should reflect your skin type and be specific to the required procedure.

For instance, someone with dark skin would usually require a different type of laser than someone with light skin because of pigmentation differences.

Some practitioners use one laser for multiple purposes. If you are considering a laser

skin resurfacing procedure, it's best to find a physician who uses a range of appropriate lasers.

Matching a laser to the specific problem reduces the risk of scarring or discoloration.

Combining several lasers can eliminate wrinkles 70 percent to 80 percent with seemingly faster healing and better results, Fox said.

For more information about laser treatments, visit www.advanceddermatologypc.com.

Health & Medicine

Men go through "Change of Life"

While it is well documented that women in their 40s and 50s (sometimes earlier, sometimes later) experience menopause, research shows that men may go through their own type of change.

It's called "andropause" and is defined by the same "D-words," that accompany menopause: deficiency, dysfunction, decline and disease.

Just as menopausal women are considered to be estrogen-deficient and treated with estrogen replacement therapy, men who are experiencing andropause can be considered testosterone-deficient.

Some of the symptoms associated with andropause are depression, fatigue, irritability, aches and pains, and decreased sexual performance or drive.

In fact, one of the reasons that andropause has been underdiagnosed over the years is that the symptoms can be vague and vary among individuals.

Until recently, physicians were hesitant to attribute low levels of testosterone as a possible culprit. Instead, the medical community concluded that the symptoms were simply

related to the natural process of aging.

In addition, studies show that this decline in testosterone can actually put men at risk for other health problems like heart disease and weak bones.

Although there are numerous treatments to replace low levels of testosterone, including oral capsules, injections and skin patches, the Center for Normal People advocates the use of alternative, natural remedies, like Vitality RX.

This topical herbal lotion helps not only retard the aging process, but aids in reducing the risk of heart disease and prostate problems, increasing strength, stamina and libido, preventing hypertension, and lowering body fat.

According to CNP Web site (www.cnp.com), nutrients are delivered through the tissues directly into the blood stream when a small amount of Vitality RX is applied every day to the soft tissue areas of the body.

CNP dedicates itself to finding and promoting products that help people live happier, healthier more centered lives. To order Vitality RX, call 1-800-216-3577.

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Options available for increasing bone mass

There is good news for women looking to prevent low bone mass and osteoporosis, and decrease the incidence of menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes.

New data recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association affirms that hormone replacement therapy prevents bone loss in menopausal symptoms.

Moreover, contrary to popular belief, the study also showed that calcium alone does not prevent bone loss during early menopause.

When women reach menopause, a natural stage of life when estrogen levels begin to decline, their bones become particularly vulnerable. If untreated, bone loss can result in osteoporosis, a serious condition that threatens 30 million American women age 50 and older, according to newly released prevalence data from the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

"We know that hormone replacement therapy improves bone health and prevents osteoporosis," said Dr. Robert Lindsay, the study's lead investigator, chief of internal medicine at the Helen Hayes Hospital in New York and professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University.

The Women's Health Estrogen study, one of the largest hormone replacement therapy studies to date, involved more than 800 postmenopausal women (aged 40 to 65) who were within four years of their last menstrual period.

Women who participated in the study were placed in one of eight treatment groups assigned to receive different doses of estrogen or the placebo and had their hip, spine and total bone mineral content assessed every six months.

In this study, Lindsay examined the effects of lower doses of hormone replacement on bone mineral density. After two years of treatment, the women who received hormones showed significant gains in their spine, hip, and total bone mineral content.

"These results are exciting because physicians can now have confidence that this bone benefit can be achieved even at lower doses," Lindsay said.

Lindsay recently contributed to a groundbreaking handbook for mid-life women that helps them identify the signs of menopause and the steps they can take to prevent osteoporosis. To order a free copy, log on to www.menopausehealth.com.

New post-surgery care

Comfort and confidence are important for women who have had breast surgery. A new one-of-a-kind, self-adhering breast form may help those who have had a simple or modified radical mastectomy.

Coloplast Corp. has created a revolutionary breast form called the Tria Contact Light, which combines lightweight silicone and a special adhesive technology that allows the form to adhere to the chest wall without leaving a residue. The breast form brings together lightweight comfort and attachable confidence.

Most private insurers and managed care organizations provide coverage for products after breast surgery.

Coloplast is a global leader

in advanced medical adhesive technology and the development of medical appliances.

For more information on post-mastectomy products and to locate a nearby Amoena retailer, visit www.TheBreastCareSite.com or call 1-800-726-6362.

Births

JENNIFER (the former Jennifer Boyd of Reading) AND JOHN FOLAN announce the birth of their twins—daughter Ailish Mary and son Patrick Scott on July 5, 2002.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Parac Folan of London, England.

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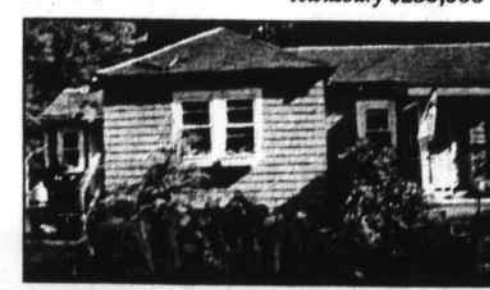
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3 bedroom garrison with just enough yard to make life a little easier! A finished lower level playroom & an office for family space. Easy commute to Route 93 and 38. A nice family neighborhood.
Tewksbury \$334,500



Don't wait a minute longer to make your appointment to see this 5 rm, 2 bedrm, 1-1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylight & sliders to a deck located at Heritage Drive in Tewksbury. Built in 1985 this complex boasts great parking, tennis & an inground pool.
Tewksbury \$239,900



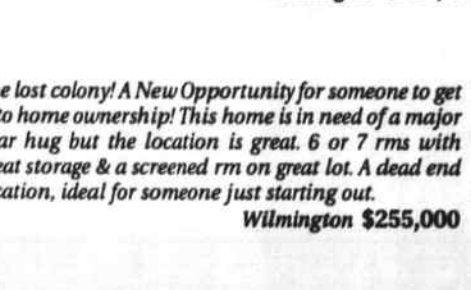
This is very HOT! A great 6 rm Colonial set off the street. A kitchen addition with flr length Anderson windows overlooking a level back yard. A formal dining rm or toy rm - your choice. Hardwd flrs & an office. All on 14,800 sq. ft. with a garage.
Wilmington \$304,900



A lower level family rm is front to back, 3rd bedrm and full bath make this a great opportunity for an older family member to reside! A detached garage makes an ideal workshop. Close to all schools & the Ipswich River Park.
North Reading \$334,900



This is very HOT! A great 6 rm Colonial set off the street. A kitchen addition with flr length Anderson windows overlooking a level back yard. A formal dining rm or toy rm - your choice. Hardwd flrs & an office. All on 14,800 sq. ft. with a garage.
Wilmington \$304,900



The lost colony! A New Opportunity for someone to get into home ownership! This home is in need of a major bear hug but the location is great. 6 or 7 rms with great storage & a screened rm on great lot. A dead end location, ideal for someone just starting out.
Wilmington \$255,000



Jodi Fitzgerald
Simpson
CBR, GRI
jodisimpson@prodigy.net



Denise Georgoulis
necy1957@aol.com



Frank Delaney
CBR, SRES
FrankDelaney@attbi.com



Frank Ioanna
ioanna@aol.com



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REAL ESTATE

SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
North Reading

A nature lover's paradise

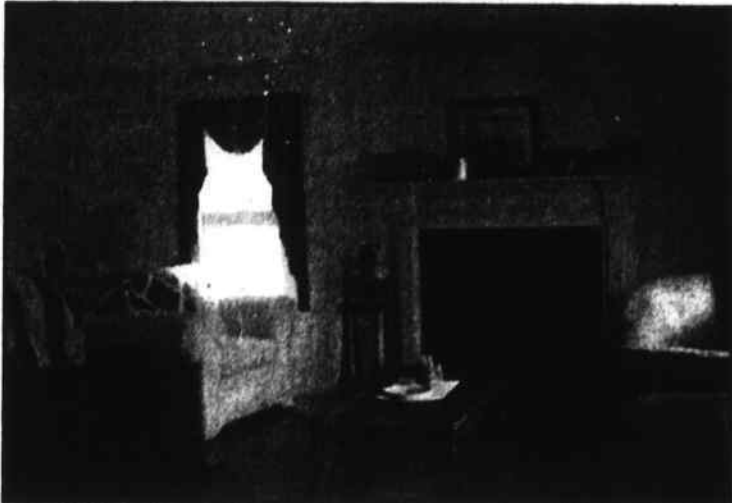
This week's Sampler, is located in a nature lover's paradise. In under a half-hour from Boston you can feel as if you are on vacation all of the time. As you drive down the street to this retreat, you will pass the local children's park, which is within walking distance to the house. Throughout the year there are many events held here including a Winter Festival, a Summer Festival and a Haunted Playground on Halloween.

As you enter the very private street on which this house is located, you immediately feel at home. Only being built 2 years ago, there really isn't much to do but watch the grass grow from your front entrance farmer's porch. Once inside, the warmth of the zero clearance fireplace in the living room welcomes you.

The openness of the floor plan lends itself to the fact that

this home was truly meant for entertaining. As you walk into the formal dining room, you will appreciate the gleaming hardwood floors and the abundant

white cabinetry and ceramic tile floor. And who wouldn't love having a pantry closet big enough to also house the washer and dryer.



ENJOY A WARM FIRE on a cool evening in this inviting living room.

dance of natural light offered by the windows throughout the first floor. Just off the dining room is bright kitchen with

Located just off to the side of the kitchen is a breakfast room in and of itself. This room also has hardwood floors and a slider to a very private deck and backyard. As a bonus the owners have just purchased the wooded lot located to the rear of the house. This could either add more privacy or offer an extension to the back yard. Also located on the first floor is a half bath and entrance to the attached garage.

As you walk up the stairway to the second floor of this home you will find 2 landings. The first is just big enough for a decorator's enchanting touches and the second is the main landing or open hallway on the second floor. Again this reinforces the open concept that this home has to offer.

There are three very good sized bedrooms located off of the hallway. Each room offers wall to wall carpeting, and an



THIS HOME IS ONLY 2 YEARS OLD and is located on a very private street.



THE DINING ROOM HAS gleaming hardwood floors and the large windows add natural light.

extensive amount of closet or storage space. The main bath has ceramic tile floors and a bright decor. The master bedroom has double closets and its own private bath. This home also offers a finished family room in the basement with beautiful carpeting and white walls.

This house is located in North Reading and is priced to sell at \$379,900. It is offered by Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil. The listing broker is Valerie Shaw Theeb, and she can be reached by calling Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil at 781-944-2100 or 978-664-1094 x25.



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Most manufacturers offer variable-speed blowers only with their most expensive, premium featured air conditioners. Some brands, such as Tempstar, make them available

for every model in the line.

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READING - NEWLY LISTED



This 6RM, 2-3BR Colonial offers large rooms, and awaits your improvements. Well worth it due to magnificent 23K+ SF lot in tremendous neighborhood. A future gem! \$359,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



In most desired Killam School n'hood, this 1-owner, 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, hip roof Col sits on pretty 1/2 acre lot and offers great floorplan incl huge 1st flr FR. 2 car gar, more. \$619,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



One of town's best values, this stately 7+RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, hip roof Col offers quality and charm thruout. FP'd LR, HW floors, den, screened porch, fin'd bsmt. Can't be beat at \$374,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



See this stunning, better-than-new, 8+RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, Birch Meadow, Johnston-built Col on cul de sac. Expansive FR + fin'd bsmt. A/C, sec, C/N, 2 car gar, sprinklers, more. Don't delay! \$669,900.

MELROSE - NEW LISTING



Wow, what a 2-Fam! You've seen the rest, now see the best. Mint 4/6 2-Fam in lovely n'hood. Great large level lot combined w/terrific house, it's a rare find. Invest in your future today! \$469,900.

STONEHAM - SELLER SAYS "SELL"



Priced to get moving, this 7RM, 3+BR, 1 1/2BA New England Col is sure to please. Near the center yet on quiet side street, this lovely, immaculate and charming home awaits you! \$369,900.

ENTRUSTED WITH THE BEST LISTINGS

WILMINGTON



1st AD - Classic 5 rm, 3 BR Ranch in convenient location. Hardwd flrs, newer roof & windows. Updated electrical. Deck, lower level family rm. \$299,900

NORTH READING



1st AD - Loads of Space in this 8 rm, 4 bedrm Oversized Ranch on lovely 20,412 s.f. corner lot. 2 full baths, hardwd flrs. Needs your decorating touches. \$349,900

STONEHAM



1st AD - Pristine 8 rm, 3 bedrm Multi-level w/gleaming hardwd flrs. Many updates incl. C/A, newer heat system, electrical, hot water tank, new kitchen counters, sink & appliances. Heated Gunite Pool. 3 season porch. Must Be Seen! \$473,900

NORTH READING



Beautifully sited on a 1 acre premium lot in popular Ridgeway Estates, this 13 rm Hip roof Center entrance Colonial has been meticulously maintained. 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, 1st flr fam rm, sunrm & library. Finished lower level walks out to in-ground pool. \$749,900

NORTH ANDOVER



1st AD - Young Contemporary Colonial with bright, open flr plan. 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen w/oak cabinets, cathedral ceiling & skylights. Garage, excellent condition. \$369,900

WOBURN



New Price for this Charming 10+ rm, 4 BR Stucco Colonial. 2 full baths, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st flr, 1st flr breakfast rm, 2 car garage under. \$439,900

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds: -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$315,000

- 31 DUNHAM RD was sold to Evans Packing Corp. by Cal Prop LLP. for \$2,750,000
22 FIELDSTONE DRIVE was sold to Jenny A. Wong and Ellen Wong by Kurien and Lizzy Kodiattu for \$445,000
9 GARRITY RD was sold to Stephen Cichocki and Elsie Aviles by Thomas and Janet Marks for \$429,000
26 GEDICK RD was sold to Christopher and Candice Ralto by Sai-Kwong Lee and Catalina Lee for \$379,900
215 MIDDLESEX TPKE was sold to 215 Middlesex Tpke LLC by Albert Montgomery for \$675,000
1 SUSAN AVE was sold to Martin Wells by Theresa Degou for \$351,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 8/4 ~ 2-4 PM

Fuller Pond Village
Middleton
(Rt. 114, across from
Richardson's Dairy)
Fuller Pond Rd.
to #5 Greystone



1st AD! 7 room pristine corner
unit Parker T.H., 1850 sq. ft. +/-
1st flr features a new cat-in

kitchen with birch cabinets & granite countertops, all new S.S. appliances,
laundry room, living rm w/ fireplace & open dining rm, (2) heated sun-
rooms & new half bath. 2nd flr has 2 large bedrms & 2 full baths w/ new
vanities. 3rd level has a walk-up attic. Other features, new oak flrs, sky-
lights, new gas heating system, central A/C, security & vacuum,
indoor/outdoor pool, fitness ctr, tennis courts, victory garden & full time
property mgr. This T.H. is like a new home. \$449,900 *Exclusive!*

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Agent of the Month
for the Month of
June 2002

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NO STREET GIVEN UL:30 was sold to Fredrick J. Keene by Robert Murray Tr for Lexington Tr for \$55,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$363,750,

- 44 CRESCENT AVE was sold to James Thompson by Edmond Auger for \$240,000
76 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Kevin Marley by James Burns Jr Tr for Burns RT for \$221,000
7 STAGECOACH LN was sold to John and Georgia Levantakis by Micheal T. Miles Tr for Lynnfield Partners RT for \$315,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$284,000

- 3 ALLSTON RD was sold to Ronald and Deborah Malonson by Edward Welch Adm. for Stroble Frances B estate for \$140,000
22 AUDUBON RD was sold to John and Dianna Kelly by Robert and Wendy Florino for \$389,900
25 CLEEK CT U:100 was sold Robert and Jenette Rucci by Anthony and Marguerite Damelio for \$494,900
2 JAMES MILLEN RD was sold to Frank and Averell Carvalho by Shenandoah for \$805,000
8 KINGS ROW was sold to Joseph and Paula Evans by Bonnie and Edward Sawyer III for \$610,000
31 TOWER HILL RD. was sold to Elaine Oliveira by Daniel Oliveira for \$225,000

-READING-

Median Price: \$325,000

- 42 COLBURN RD was sold to Junfeng Pan and Fang Yu by Timothy Johnson and Karen Lavargna for \$385,000
129 PLEASANT ST was sold to Mathew and Dena Marie Taylor by Robert Tosi for \$345,000
62 SALEM ST, U:101 was sold to Paul and Elizabeth Witham by Ireland Dev. Corp. for \$365,000
260 SALEM ST. was sold to Ann Sullivan and Amy Moccia by Robert Rains for \$295,900
216 VAN NORDEN RD was sold to Richard and Janet Ghiozzi by Richard O. Bova Jr. Tr for 216 Van Norden Rd NT for \$657,500
429 WEST ST. was sold to Vito Lafrensesca and Laura Fiore by Edith Choate for \$295,000
212 Woburn St. was sold to Richard and Betsy Herald by Phillip Hallee and Shelley Steenrod for \$795,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$305,000

- 9 CLEARVIEW RD. was sold to Joseph Ponzio by Marie Ponzio for \$300,000
1 CONCORD RD was sold to Jae Choi and Bo Danielle Choi by Jose M. Andrade and Anna Andrade for \$460,000
6 SPRING ST. was sold to William and Ann Marie Simmons by George and Susan Knobloch for \$353,000
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Eugene and Sherry Farina by Raymond and Constance Millard for \$500,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$279,900

- 265 APACHE WAY U: 265 was sold to Mathew Law by Jeffrey and Renee Blumsack for \$221,000

87 DECAROLIS DR. U:87 was sold to Michelle Clements by Joseph Pecci for \$200,000

9 DURLAM CIR was sold to Kathleen Wentworth and Donna Hurd by James and Annemarie Cappucci for \$238,000

51 HAROLD AVE was sold to William and Anna Barboza by Skyview Dev. Corp. for \$569,900

38 JUDIQUE RD. was sold to Fulvio and Carolyn Gagilone by Duane and Karen Kopp for \$360,000

70 LANDCASTER DR. was sold to Joseph and Wendy Pecci by Ralph and Sally Fiore for \$371,000

111 ORCHARD ST. was sold to Judith Murphy by Orchard St. Dev. Tr For \$90,500

170 PATRICK RD. U:170 was sold to Stephen Ferrick and Maryjo Ruisi by Michael and Carolyn Mercuri for \$208,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$320,000

4 FITCH CR. was sold to Alexander Wolsk by Cameren Zullo for \$329,900

4 FITCH CT. was sold to Camren Zullo by Daniel and Janine Sullivan for \$435,000

90 OUTLOOK RD. was sold to Peter and Molly Melanson by Deidre and Sean Donovan for \$410,000

68 PRESTON ST. U:6C was sold to Scott Price and Beth Ann Woods by Ruth Ellen Sandler for \$190,000

82 RENWICK RD. U:D was sold to Mary Grant by Robert Connelly for \$175,000

8 SPRING ST. was sold to Jon and Maria Morong by David Bingham for \$255,000

52 VERNON ST. was sold to Robert S Venezia by Kenneth C. and Donna E. Reyno for \$283,000

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$297,000

5 BEVERLY AVE was sold to John and Dawn Buckley by John and Beth Amedeo for \$322,500

20 BIRCHWOOD RD was sold to Paul and Karen Sullivan by William and Dianne Groom for \$150,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$537,500

23 ALBAMONT RD. was sold to Joseph Spinale Tr for 23 Albamont Rt by Marcella A. Burtonwood for \$140,000

9 CANTERBURY RD. was sold to Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. by William and Susan Dwyer for \$530,000

16 CHESTNUT ST. was sold to Jean and John Kingston by Donna Brandt-landry for \$1,300,000

129 CHURCH ST. was sold to Robert and Pamela Duffett by Richard and Laura Ramsey for \$555,000

37 ENGLEWOOD was sold to Peter Haydu and Donna Sommers by William and Donna Crowe for \$36,538

19 FAIRMOUNT ST. was sold to David Shipley and Stella X. Wang by Leonard Augello for \$535,000

189 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Michael Mcgeehan and Kathleen Shanaghan by Richard and Maria Batten for \$792,500

269 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to David A. Senzig and Mary E. Eagan by Jeffrey V. and Arline C. Sutherland for \$542,000

8 HIGHLAND VIEW AVE was sold to John J. and Ann C Caparella by Edward J Alves and Nona O. Alves for \$520,000

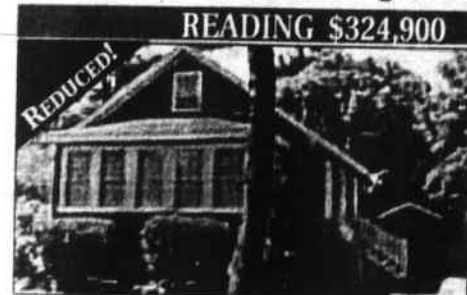
Transfers to S-9



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WAKEFIELD \$339,900

NEW LISTING! Spacious 2 BR Colonial w/FP LR, DR w/built-in china cabinet, eat-in kit, finished LL w/FR, office & 1/2 bath. Many updates incl. new windows & utilities. Priv fenced yard in Dolbeare School district. Walk to Lake.



READING \$349,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG 4 - 12-1:30
4 North Street off Bear Hill Road
JUST LISTED! Spacious dormered Cape with 7+ rms, 3-4 brms, 1.5 baths & a one car garage. LR w/fireplace & built-in bookcases, 1st flr laundry, 3 br's up plus an office or nursery. Delightful screen porch overlooking a private lot at end of a dead end street.



READING \$499,900

West Side Location! Beautiful 3 year young, 4 bedrm Colonial, offers a great floor plan, 2.5 ceramic tile baths, MBR suite, hardwood, central air, gas fireplace in LR, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car garage, great lot.



READING \$549,900

Set on a cul de sac, this 8 rm, 4-5 bedrm Colonial has a front to back fireplace living rm, nice dining rm & family size kitchen w/cherry cabinets, first flr master bedrm w/bath, hardwood flrs, porch overlooking half acre lot with inground pool.



READING \$985,000

Magnificent 2+ acre surrounds this 8 rm, 4 bedrm Georgian Colonial, 8 fireplaces, hardwood flrs, many details, large 3 level barn w/potential for additional living space, garage parking for 6 cars, potential for buildable lot.

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WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Location, location! Pristine 7 rm, 3 bedrm Cape offers 2.5 baths & 1 car garage. Fireplaced living rm, gleaming hardwood flrs & lots of natural light. Many wonderful features. Great neighborhood! \$399,900

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Unique 7 rm, 2-3 bedrm Cape in desirable location near Lake Quannapowitt. Hardwd flrs, master bedrm w/bath, 2 finished basement rms & large fenced yard. Walking distance to commuter train. \$395,000

WAKEFIELD



New Price! Custom-built Garrison Colonial w/many desirable features. 11 rms, 5 bedrms, 2 full, 2 half baths. Outstanding 3rd flr addition w/skylights & bath for au-pair or extended family. Wonderful 1/4 acre lot. \$479,900

LOWELL



New Listing! Desirable residential setting for this 2 bedrm Townhouse. Newly updated kitchen & bath. Laundry in unit. New heating system, C/A. Oversized deck, pool & playground. Convenient to Rt. 495. \$139,900



New Listing! Stunning 8 rm, 4 bedrm Contemporary style home in picturesque setting. First flr fam rm features vaulted ceiling & stone fireplace. Master bedrm w/jacuzzi bath. C/A, C/V. \$729,900

STONEHAM



Spacious older Colonial! 8 rms, 4 bedrms, hardwood flrs, large kitchen w/center island & Jenn-Aire range, fireplaced living rm & many updates. Large yard. Located in new school area. \$359,900

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Kids!! Need Extra Back to School Money?

The Dog Days of Summer are Back and so is our Contest!
Enter our BEST DOG CONTEST - Just mail us or drop off to our office, a picture of your dog (cats, rabbits, fish, turtles, etc. can enter too) with your name, address & phone number and you'll be entered in the contest.

1ST PLACE \$25.00 2ND PLACE \$10.00 3RD PLACE \$5.00

Best of all, all contestants win \$1 for just entering!!
Deadline is Aug. 31 ~ Winners will be announced Labor Day Week!

DOG DAYS
OF
SUMMER

Transfers from S-8

108 LORING AVE was sold to John D. Zermani and Laura A. Tozza by Genevieve Clinton for \$375,000
 2 MANGOLIA WAY U:1 was sold to George and Maria Kassabgi By Freedom Dev. Constr. for \$1,250,000
 22 MANOMET RD was sold to William P. Crowe and Donna M. Crowe by Louis W. Errico Jr. and Maryjane Errico for \$890,000
 22 PIERREPONT RD. was sold to Brandon L. Bergstorm and Beth A. Bergstorm by Bruce Leichtman and Michelle D. Leichtman for \$645,000
 54 RICHARDSON ST. U:1 was sold to James J. Callahan by Barbara E. Gilchrist for \$217,000
 200 Swanton St. U:516 was sold to R. Conte Constr. Inc. Tr for Parkview Rt By David G. Miller for \$145,000
 115 WASHINGTON ST. U 3D was sold to Brant Obrien by Edward J. Hines for \$257,500
 48 Wildwood St. was sold to Elizabeth K. Frantz Tr for 8 Wildwood Street NT by Stephen J. King And Debra A. King for \$835,000
 37-39 WINCHESTER TER. was sold to Djordje Dedec and Maria Dedec by Stella M. Arboch for \$330,000

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$275,000

82 HARRISON AVE was sold to Troy Urquhart by Virginia and John Giulioti for \$280,000
 11 LOCUST ST. was sold to Louise Griffith by Judith Crowe for \$330,000
 924 MAIN ST. U.17 was sold to Domenic Cacciapuoti by Elizabeth Oconell for \$158,1000
 10 TIDD AVE L1 was sold to JT Maria Corp. by Michael and Deborah Carbone for \$620,000
 23-25 Vernon St. U:1 was sold to Carole Roberts by Max Johnson Tr for 23-25 Vernon St for \$245,000
 137 WASHINGTON CIR. Was sold to Betty and Rudolph Luise by Patrick Keohane and John Regan for \$349,900
 52 WAVERLY RD was sold to Eric Burco and Young kyoung Kim by Richard and Coleen Spreadbury for \$332,500

Paolillo Top Producing Agent for June at Greers

Bob Winsor, president of Century 21 Greers announced at a recent sales meeting that Cathy Paolillo was "Top Producing Agent" for the month of June.

Cathy joined the Greers' team with extensive experience in sales, customer service and management. Since she began with Greers, Cathy has been diligent in her efforts to provide her customers with the best possible service.

She has attended numerous educational courses in her off time to keep her professional skills at a top level.

Cathy is a recipient of Century 21 International's "Masters" and Diamond



CATHY PAOLILLO Awards.

Bob, the staff and her colleagues congratulate Cathy on an outstanding month of sales and service to her clients.

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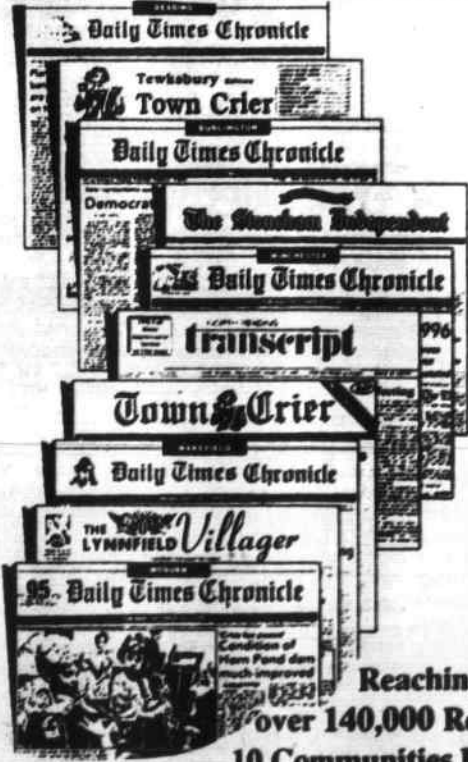
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 Middleton
 (Rt. 114, across from Richardson's Dairy)
 Fuller Pond Rd.
 to #10 Greystone



1st AD! New Listing!
 3 room Hamilton
 T.H. 2680 sq. ft. +/-
 like new condition,
 1st flr features a granite entry, new eat-in kitchen with cherry cabinets & granite countertops, all new S.S. appliances, living rm with fireplace, open to dining room, 4 season sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths & laundry room. 2nd flr has an open family rm with fireplace, large bedroom & full bath. Other features - attached garage, new oak flooring, gas heat, central A/C, security & vacuum, indoor/outdoor pool, fitness center, tennis courts, victory garden & full time mgr. \$559,900 Exclusive!

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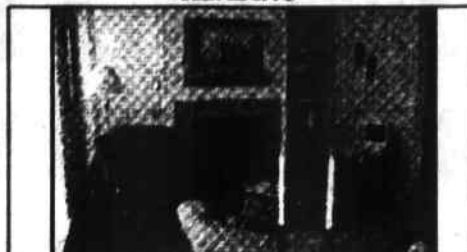
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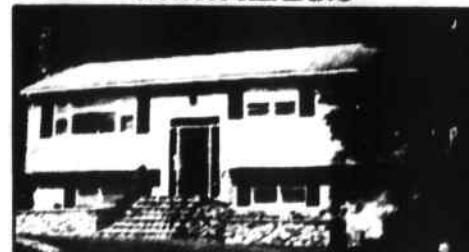
FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



NEW TO MARKET! DESIRABLE SUMMIT VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace living rm & garage. Handsome neutral decor. Wooded views. \$279,900 Call Jody Swanson x2776 visit www.jodyswanson.com

NORTH READING



1st AD! WONDERFUL 4 BEDRM SPLIT ENTRY! Showroom model kitchen, quality updated family rm, beautifully landscaped & super neighborhood. \$495,900 Call Jody Swanson x2776 visit www.jodyswanson.com

WAKEFIELD



DESIRABLE WEST SIDE 4 BEDRM ANTIQUE COLONIAL! Lots of unique features, huge gorgeous three season tiled Florida sunrm, great for entertaining, Corey family rm w/bat live oven fireplace. Elegant dining rm, lovely landscaped corner lot w/deck & patio. Great family neighborhood. Absolutely charming home! A must see! \$519,900 Call Doty Vaccaro x2229

WAKEFIELD



1st AD! LOVELY EMBANKMENT RANCH SET ON BEAUTIFUL 10,000 S.F. LOT. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining rm & kitchen w/wainscoting. Built-in hutch & book cases, security system, central air & in-ground pool. Light, bright & beautiful. A must see! \$409,900 Call Doty Vaccaro x2229

TEWKSBURY



1st AD! GREAT GAMBREL CAPE with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. \$319,900 Call Cathy Lawson x226 & visit www.cathyseeks.com

READING



ATTRACTIVE OVERSIZED 9 RM SPLIT ENTRY located in nice neighborhood, offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining rm, hardwood flrs, screened porch & 2 car garage. \$499,900

DRACUT



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath separate entry Townhouse at desirable Cascades. New ceramic tile bath & kitchen, newer carpets & newer roof. Sliders overlook private yard, extra storage. Move-in condition! \$172,900

NORTH READING



Contemporary Raised Ranch on 20,000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, hwd flrs, newer septic & heating system, in-law potential, a great opportunity. \$549,900

WAKEFIELD



ONE OF A KIND! Hard to find, 12 rm Colonial that includes 1st flr in-law. This home offers large rms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage & more. \$535,000

READING



RAMBLING RANCH IN TOP AREA! Open & bright with beautiful grounds & 3 season porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood flrs & finished walk-out basement. \$439,900

READING



ROOM FOR ANYTHING... Kids, parents & grandparents. Room for all. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, Colonial in move-in condition. Must see inside to appreciate. \$419,900

NORTH READING



HAROLD PARKER ESTATES. Elegant 5000 sq. ft. custom Colonial in one of North Reading's finest neighborhoods. Situated on a gorgeous landscaped 3 acre lot. Nearly new 13 rm home has 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car gar, home office/au-pair, hardwood flrs, granite kit, finished walk-out basement. Call today for a color brochure or your private showing. Offered at \$949,000

NORTH READING



ALMOST NEW! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in "over 55" complex. Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom plus 1 car garage. Low condo fee. Call today. \$292,000

WAKEFIELD



NEW PRICE! STATELY, PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL in lovely tree setting, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Well maintained with newer heat, hot water & 2nd flr bath. Plenty of parking in rear driveway (off Evans Place), walk to train. \$309,900

CHELMSFORD



BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW! Newly built & featuring all the amenities that you would want, incl. master suite, open 1st flr concept w/stone fireplace, hardwood flrs, gourmet kit, huge deck & lake view from most rms. Open House Sundays 1-3, 10 Mallory Street. \$599,900

WILMINGTON



COZY COUNTRY CAPE style home with 6 large rms & featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, hardwood flrs & so much more! This fine home sits on a beautiful acre lot. Listed in the \$340's

READING



MOVE RIGHT IN to this stunning full shed Cape with 9 rms & 3 full baths, many updates. Don't miss the beautiful gardens, working greenhouse, inside fountain & outside waterfall, in-law potential. \$369,900

PEABODY



1st AD @ NEW PRICE! West Peabody! Spectacular 9 rm, 2-1/2 bath Contemporary. On a beautiful private acre lot. Home offers gourmet kitchen, marble master bath, stone fireplace & much more. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$639,000

COMMERCIAL CORNER



NORTH READING

FOR LEASE! 1000 sq. ft. of Office/Retail space in small shopping center. \$800/month. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. \$500/month.

READING

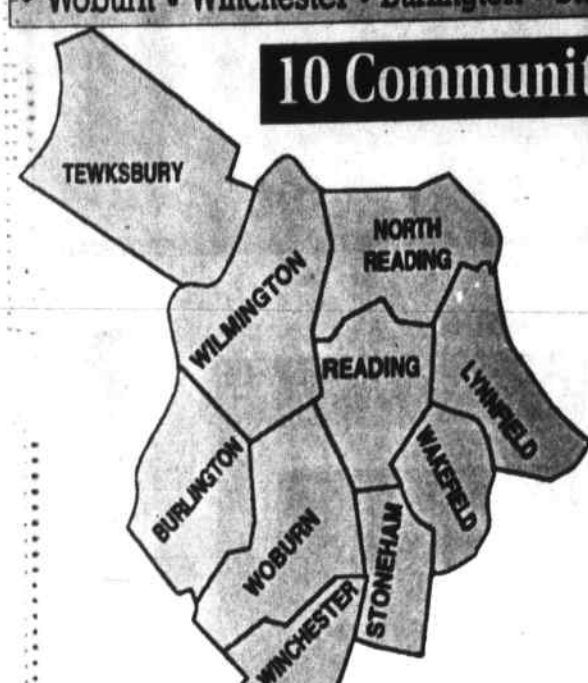
794 Sq. Ft. office space (2nd floor) \$12.00/SF includes utilities

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Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey 781-937-7445.

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Sanding, waterbase, staining, refinishing, expert install. Free est. Full ins. 617-799-9495 or 617-799-9497.

Home Improvement 0180

A & J Construction
Additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, siding, replacement windows, gutters. Licensed, insured. Call Rick 978-851-5157, cell 781-983-3469.

A-1 Handyman Services

Home repairs, attic & basement cleanouts, Carpentry, Masonry & Painting. Wrought iron railings repaired. Free Estimates. Insured. 781-938-9258

ARNIE'S Small Home Repairs & Improvements

Carpentry, painting, masonry, tile, etc. disappearing stairways repaired. Call 978-658-2110. tit

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Complete bathroom includes tile, walls & floor, new tub & all fixtures, \$7,200. Quality Work! Call Larry 781-938-9997. tit

DAVID L. SURRETTE DECKS/CARPENTRY

Home repairs, int/ext. Windows, doors, basements, decks. No job too small. 781-379-2771.

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All types of windows, doors & carpentry. Vinyl siding & porches. Lic. & ins. Call Dave for free-quotes. 781-891-7078.

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Interior/Exterior Storm doors. Expert installation. Competitive prices. Call Matt at 781-942-7107.

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Ceramic/Wood Flooring. Painting Installations. 781-944-6954 978-685-8203

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Whatever your house needs, we can repair or replace it. No job too small. All odd jobs. 978-793-0528.

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Spring cleanup & plowing, lawn care, yd maint., bed work, pruning. Exp. / reas. 781-933-1872. Joe

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Shrubs trimmed, yard cleanup. Call 781-944-3039.

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Step Above Services

Landscape design, maint., const., lawn install, hydroseeding, mulch, trim, prune. Patio, walkways walls & decks. 781-720-4800, 978-447-1139.

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Certified Arborist. Experienced & Insured. John Johnson MCA 781-270-5161

Tree Removal, Tree / Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic. ins. free est. 781-729-3414.

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Design & installation of landscape & irrigation systems. 781-729-3637

Miscellaneous 0240

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Cruise Boston Harbor day or night on my 57' Chris Craft motor yacht. 6 passengers, \$200 per hour. Call Captain Lenny. 617-698-2560.

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Roofing. 30 Years experience. Reasonable rates. Shingles, rubber repairs of all types. Call 617-242-6878.

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All types of repairs and restorations. Gutters, carpentry, painting. Insured/ refs. 781-405-0464.

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DOUG'S DISPOSAL
Clean up of attic, cellar gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free estimates. Call Doug 781-438-3518

Affordable Clean Outs

Removal of all debris. We dispose of attics, cellars, and yards. Call Chris today for a free estimate at 978-741-0242.

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Our team is growing
Join a leading community provider of hospice services, we are looking for enthusiastic and skilled individuals for the following positions:

Weekend Visit Nurse

Registered Nurse needed to perform scheduled visits every other weekend. Knowledge of pain and symptom management preferred.

On-Call RN

To perform visits every other weekend (Friday 4:30 pm to Monday 8:30 am and one 4:30 to 8:30 shift per week. Knowledge of pain and symptom management preferred. Benefits available.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should forward their resume to Pam Anderson, Hospice Care, Inc. 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02186. Fax 781-279-4677 or call 781-279-4100. Resumes can also be forwarded by email to: PAnderson@vna.org

SERVICES FROM S-10

Real Estate Wanted 4080

LAND WANTED & Older Homes Wanted
In Wilmington area. Call Craig at C.S. Newhouse Builders Inc., Wilm. 978-658-7875 or Cell 978-857-0002.

ONE OF THE NORTHEASTS largest land developers is looking for 15-300 acres for residential development. Utilities preferred. All inquiries welcome. 203-481-0200 ext. 13 (Jeff).

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Wilmington for remodel or demo. Cash paid. John Carroll, Builder. 978-851-4851.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

NORTH READING
Greenbriar Estates, 2BR condo, WW, DW, AC, central vac, bal, pool, tennis \$1025. 781-237-1607.

READING-2BR ht, hw incl. rp, no fee. \$1225-\$1275. Larkin & Larkin RE, 781-942-2060. email: larkinrealstate@attbi.com

READING - Private
Estate 1BR, 2 floors, cathedral ceilings, close to train & center, newly renovated, all utilities included. Avail. 8/15. No pets. No smkg. \$1400/mo. Call 617-347-9044.

READING - Central
location, clean, 4 rms, 2BR, h/w, a/c, laundry hkup, \$1200/mo. Call after 4:30-6:00-1749.

READING 2 BR apt. in house, hardwood flrs, driveway, lg. yard, no smkg. \$1375+ util. 781 944-0103.

READING condo/studio, incl. ht, hw, ac, pkg, 1st & sec. lease. Avail. 8/1. \$830. No animals. 978-922-8669.

READING lge. 4 rm., 1 br apt., very clean, near 129/93 & train, NP, \$995 incl. all util. Call Jan (Agent) 781 944-7820 ext. 235.

READING near Center, modern, hld, rm., ac, 1 bdrm., \$825. Lge 2 bdrm. \$1300, also in 2 fam. lge 1 bdrm. 4 rm. apt. Frpl., \$1250 hld. No fee. 617-523-2100.

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Prestigious elevator bldg overlooking town green. Stu., 1, 2 b's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T. shop/rest. Conv. 83, 128. Gen. Washington Ave.

625 Main St.
781-369-7282
Capital Properties

STONEHAM - 1/2 Duplex
2BR, Kit, Liv, Din. Off st. pkg. Avail. now. \$1200/mo. Please call 781-438-7505. 8/2s

STONEHAM - 3BR nr cr. 93 & 128. 2 car driveway. W/D hkup. No fee \$1400 + util. Avail. Sept. 1st. Call 781-883-7211.

STONEHAM - No fee, near
ctr. Studio 1 & 2 BR apt. h/w, central A/C, pkg. pets. \$900-\$1350. 617-547-0026. 8/2s

STONEHAM, beautiful 2BR, secure bldg, w/w, a/c, laundry on premises, appliances, off st. pkg. \$1200/mo. GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED. NO FEES, NO PETS 978-922-7800

STONEHAM, Lux. Twnhs. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, loft, eat in kitch, garage, w/w, a/c, appliances, w/d hkup, no util. \$1650.00. GOOD CREDIT REQ'D NO FEE, NO PETS 978-922-7800

STONEHAM, Spacious 4 room, 1BR, Montvale Condo, 3rd flr, gar. pkg. W/D, A/C, pool, Century 21 GR Associates. 781-438-1230.

WAKEFIELD - 1BR, close to downtown, off street pkg, n/p, \$950+ mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 781-961-7984.

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, balcony, off st. pkg., close to commuter rail, pool, \$1,250 mo. Call 781-438-4567.

WAKEFIELD 2 BR
Top floor, new white fully appl. kit. w/ w/d, central air, cherry hwd. flrs. Aug. 1st. \$1,495+ Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

WAKEFIELD 2 br. garden style condo. Walk to train, ctr., & lake. Pkg. d&d, incl. ht & elec. \$1195. 781-245-7767.

WAKEFIELD, beautiful luxury 2BR, secure bldg, pool, w/w, a/c, laundry on ea. flr. w/lockers, storage, balcony, appliances, off st. pkg. elevator, activity room, video feed off front entry, central vac., no util. \$1,250. GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED. NO Fees, no pets. 978-922-7800.

WILMINGTON 2 BR
Luxury apartments with 1 bath in elevator building. Avail. Oct. - Nov. 2002. For more info please call 978-658-7188.

WINCHESTER 2 BR
1 bath, Parkview condo, 2nd flr., white carpet \$1,345 incl. ht & hw. Gated Sec., pool, balcony, ASP Greater Boston Properties 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

WOBURN: Nice lg. 2 bdrm. with den/dining rm. Quiet dead end st. New hwd. flrs. Just remodeled bathroom, custom closets. Off st. parking. Plenty of storage. W/D. Small pets ok. \$1,200. 781-939-0608.

WOBURN - 1BR, partially furn. apt. in Westside home. Inground pool, sep. enr. \$1,000/1 mo incl. sep. 781-938-6638.

WOBURN - 2BR, off st. pkg. very close to 93, on T, new shopping plaza. \$1,000 + util. Avail. immed. 781-935-0553.

WOBURN 1/2 DUPLEX 3 bdrm., 1 bath, off st. pkg on cul d sac, no pets. \$1,300 mo. + util. Avail. now. Call aft. 6, 781 729-4820

WOBURN APTS
Studios \$650+
3rm, 1BR complex \$825-6rm, 3BR duplex \$1900-4rm, 1BR duplex \$1100-4rm, 2BR duplex \$1850-Also, Homes for rent. Call VMI Property Mgt. at 781-938-5103.

WOBURN Crescent Park
2 bdrm., 2 bath, new appliances. Avail. Sept. 1. Asking \$1500 mo. 781-944-8829.

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$850. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const. bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781 935-1232.

WOBURN new townhome/duplex. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, hwd. flrs, w/d, fully appl. kit, cent. ac. \$1850+. NO PETS. 781 938-1415.

WOBURN nr Center, Main St. in bldg. Lge. mod. unhtd., ac, d&d, 2 bdrm., \$1200-\$1300. 781 932-7994, 617 523-2100

WOBURN townhouse, spectacular prvt. wooded setting. 3 b's, 2 baths, skylts, pkg. \$1800 mo. 781-938-3656.

Commercial 5020

CONTRACTORS yard for rent, for parking of small-medium equipment. Central location, business zoned on Main Street in North Reading. Security Deposit and lease required. Call Darlene at 978-664-5404 for more information. 7/31n

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Retail / Office Space "SQUARE ONE"
1 unit approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Close to all major routes. Call 781-944-0304. e-mail: dsch@alum.mit.edu

STONEHAM
1,400 to 2,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, newly renov. bldg. Elevator & alarm. 781-279-8909, Dick.

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Are you looking for quality staff/resident ratios? Do you enjoy working with staff providing the best care for the resident? Are you tired working with agency that does not know the routine and the residents? Then we could be the right working environment for you! We are a small home-like and friendly atmosphere providing the best care for our residents. We offer a great benefit package. Come check us out! Apply at:

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490 William Street, Stoneham, MA
Or call 781-438-1116

BUSINESS

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Life Care Center of Stoneham, a skilled Nursing / Rehabilitation facility is accepting applications for an Admission Coordinator. Applicants should possess great administrative skills, computer literacy and be multi-task oriented. To schedule an interview appointment contact:

Louis Napolitano RN, Director
Life Care Center of Stoneham
781-666-2545

READING SQ/RETAIL
Office. New bldg/1227 SF. st. level ent. to pub. pkg. off Woburn St. ALSO renov. 874 SF at right of way from Main St. to pub pkg/abuts CVS: and lower level office space/478 sf with Main St. entrance. Larkin & Larkin RE 781 942-2060.

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Heritage Commons. Available July 1st. 706 sq ft. \$7 per sq. ft. net of taxes & C.A. Util. not incl. Call 978-658-7188.

Woburn Office Space
750 sq. ft. Available immediately. Excellent access to Rte 93 & 128. 219 New Boston St. Call 781-932-7548 / 7489.

Houses 5030

LEXINGTON 3 BR
2 bath, Split, Fully appl. kit. 1 car gar. \$2,095+ ASP. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

MELROSE 2 BR
Quiet, hwd flrs., w/d incl., car port, full attic storage. \$1,445. mo. +. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

North Reading - 3BR
Cape, 1.5ba, HW flrs, W/D, nr 93, gd credit req., no fee, \$2200/mo. 978-664-4664.

NORTH READING - 3BR
1st/last-1/2 mo. sec., pkg. no util., no pets. \$1425/mo. 978-664-5714, 603-942-8489.

WAKEFIELD
3 BR, 2 baths, possible in-law, fenced yard. \$2,250 + utilities. Please call 781-820-9698.

WILM: Immaculate 7 rm 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, in prvt setting yet mins. to Rt. 93, and train. \$2400. Wilton Wolfe R.E. 978-323-5173

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1 1/2 bath octagon deck house on ultra private 1 acre. Pets 2. Landscape & pool incl. \$2,395+. ASP. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

WINCHESTER 4 BR
1.5 bath Colonial. High School Field View. 2 firpl, fenced yd., pets ok. 7/1. \$2,295+. mo. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-9899. www.gbpinc.net

WINCHESTER 5 BR
1 1/2 bath dup. col. hardwood floors, firpl. Pets 2? ASP \$2,095 Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-9899 www.gbpinc.net

WOB: 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace in living rm, hrd wd floors. Easy access to 93/128. \$1850 mo/lease. Call for app. 781-438-4567.

Rentals to Share 5060
SEEKING Housing/Exchange for services/assistance, transportation/other, etc. Polite. Call 978-531-4054.

STONEHAM: Charming house to share. Prime loc, bth, kit, den, porch, fully appl., pkg., no pets. Nameg. hskd. Walk to Redstone & Rte 128/93. \$950+. Avail. 9/1. Mark 781-279-9179.

Rooms 5070

READING M/F nonsmk. hskd. QUIET HIST hse w/g. grdn. share LIB, LR, DR, K. Pvt rm w/lav, shares ba w/lav. \$500 ut incl. 781 944-0304. e-mail: dsch@alum.mit.edu

SPOT POND MOTEL
Rte. 28, Stoneham. Renov. rooms, prvt bath, refrig., micro. References. Daily or weekly. 781 438-2070. 9/4t

NORTH READING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Elementary School Nurse

RN, BS/BA Nursing, MA Dept. of Ed. Ctr. desirable. Send cover letter, resume and supporting documents to:

Dr. David S. Troughton
Superintendent of Schools
North Reading Public Schools
Sherman Road
North Reading, MA 01864
Deadline: Friday, August 15, 2002

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Friendly atmosphere in a
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Caravan SE, V6, 7 pass., 4 dr., ac, pwr. pkg, tint win., r. rack, 48K, \$14,600. Call 781 944-3057.

1999 DODGE Grand
Caravan SE, V6, 7 pass., 4 dr., ac, pwr. pkg, tint win., r. rack, 48K, \$14,600. Call 781 944-3057.

1999 Ford Escort ZX2, 2 door, auto, powerlock window, auto, very good condition, 42k miles, new breaks, \$7400. Call 781-944-3956.

1999 GRAND Marquis GS
Power seats/power windows, A/C, 78K miles. Must sell. \$9500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

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Silver, V6, 4 whl dr., 59K mi., exc. cond. \$13,000. Call Steve after 5pm. 781-851-6078. 9/26t

1999 Pontiac Montana
extended van. 8 psg. p/w p/dl, rear a/c. Excel cond. 49K mi. \$13, 999. Call 781-957-4758.

1998 CHRYSLER Sebring LXI
Silver w/sunroof, pw, leather seats, w/air/m cd cass. fully loaded. 11,700 mi. Like new. \$10,500. 781-933-2578.

1998 Ford Taurus SE
auto, a/c, p/wps, drks. 69K. Runs great. \$5995. Shown by appt. 781-438-5645. 781-254-8511.

1998 HONDA Civic EX, 4 dr., ac, 5 spd., green, 66K ABS, all pwr / srf, 6 cd chgr., cass, alarm, exc. cond. \$10,200 / B.O. 781-435-1482

1997 ESCORT Wagon LX
5 spd, 55K, red/gray, a/c, keyless ent. exc. cond. CD prem sound. \$5500/BO. 978-694-1586

1997 Ford Taurus Sho.
White w/gray lttr int. loaded, 1 ferm. owner, 50K mi. \$9,500. 781-273-3346. Ask for Mary.

1997 Ford Thunderbird LX
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44K mi., Very good cond. New brakes, exhaust, tires & suspension. Auto 4 wd, cd/cass/am fm, ac, roofrack, pw, locks, mirrors, remote entry & alarm. \$10,900. 781-944-9560.

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1996 Chrysler Town and Country LX
Loaded, gr w/tan thr, all serv rec, 56K mi, rec tires/brakes. \$11K/BO. 781-438-8954. 9/10s

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Coll. ed. 6spd, 5.7 litr., 330hp., 28.5K mi., exc. cond. \$27,000 /BO. 781-933-7591.

1996 DODGE Grand
Caravan SE, 68k mi, new tires, loaded. Runs good, well maint. \$6,800. Call 978-988-8047.

2002 GMC Envoy SLT, 3K, 4dr, loaded, a/c, Onstar, power all, cd, leather 32K/BO. 978-988-2028 5pm+.

2000 Ford Mustang GT
convertible, yellow, fully loaded, 17 in. w/hls. Excel cond. 30k mi. \$18, 900. 978-657-4758.

2000 VW BEETLE, white, black leather int., htd. seats, pwr. sunroof, 6 disc CD changer, cruise contr. \$14,000/BO. 781-640-9327.

1999 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, auto, a/c, 52K miles. Asking \$7,400. Call 978-658-3438. 9/4t

Administrative Assistant

F/T for Food Brokerage Office/Wakefield. Candidate will assist and support our Sales Dept. Duties incl general correspondence, data entry, phones and customer service. Strong, secretarial/computer skills and organizational skills req. Must be an energetic indiv with a positive attitude and exc customer serv skills who enjoys working as a team member. Exc bene pkg. Submit resume via fax 781-245-9909 or mail SSI, P.O. Box 5, Lynnfield, MA 01940.

Receptionist

Full time receptionist needed for busy office. The position requires excellent telephone skills, computer skills and the ability to multitask. Full benefits.

Call Dave
781-935-8500

1992 MERCURY Sable
Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. \$2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

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auto 4 cyl., 4 dr. Ac, pw, pl. New tires, & work. Runs well. \$1,200 or b.o. Call Jeff, 781-933-7910.

1992 OLDS Cutlass Ciera
v6, 4 dr., ps, pw, ac, very very low miles. Exc cond. \$4,500. Before 7 pm 781-933-5214.

1992 SAAB 900S
convertible. Runs and looks great! Nice summer car! \$6500. 781-662-1776.

1992 SUV Bravada
owner, 104K mi. Cd cond. Brand new batt. & starter. Gd tires. \$2600/BO. 781-933-4692.

1991 HONDA Prelude
Red, 85K, rear spoiler. Excellent cond. 4 spd. Well maintained. \$3700. Call 781-438-4686. 10/2s

1991 INFINITI M30
convertible, 101K miles, new exhaust, white/tan. \$4,100. 781-270-9189 or 781-430-7774

1991 Mercury Topaz, blue, 87,000 miles, all power, new brakes, no dents, rides great. \$1450. 781-933-4485.

1991 Toyota Camry LE
excellent condition, all power, \$2,500/best offer. 978-664-1554

1991 TOYOTA Camry
wagon, 4 dr, auto trans, a/c, p/w, p/l, p/s, 94K miles. Runs & looks exc. \$3995. 781-939-0771.

1991 VOLKSWAGEN
Jetta, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Call 781 640-9442 or 781 938-1318.

1990 Lincoln Town Car
1 owner. Setting an estate. Asking \$2500 as is. Call 781-438-8808.

1990 MAZDA 626
Great Car! 165k mi. \$2,100. Call 978-664-4610

1990 TOYOTA Camry, V6 XL, \$3500. Exc. cond. Great car, service papers avail. Call 1-781-245-4372.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel DX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., ac, 130-K mi., runs good, well maint. \$3000. 781 438-5358.

1993 CORSCIA
Auto, new tires, 90K mi., 2 Sony Explodes in rear, wh/ret int. \$1800. 781-229-2865.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. \$2000. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, gray. \$2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1993 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 6 cyl., 4x4, cd, hardtop, Safari rck. 1 owner. \$5,495. 781-756-0033.

1993 VOLVO 850 - 5 spd.
standard, sunroof, lots of extras, 97K miles. \$4900/BO. 781 944-8917.

1992 MAZDA 323
Hatchback. Auto trans, a/c, 43K orig. mi. Runs/looks new. White ext-beige int. \$3995. 781-939-0771.

1992 MERCURY Sable
Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, brown. \$2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

LANNAN CHEVROLET Collision Center

Office Assistant

We are seeking a competent, dedicated person to join our team. Computer experience and pleasant phone manner are required. Call for an interview today.

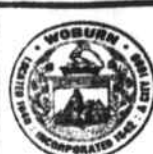
781-935-1715

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Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL



City of Woburn, EOE, (pop. 38,000; budget \$88M) seeks qualified candidates for following position. Please send resume to Jan Cox, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801 by September 6, 2002.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Works -

Supervises on-going daily work activities of DPW, including Water, Sewer, Highway, Public Buildings and Maintenance Divisions. Coordinates with other City departments/agencies as required. Administers labor contract. Supervises public safety efforts, including snow removal, water control, etc. Manages multiple projects, making supportable decisions, and supervises large groups to meet shifting priorities. Consults with State officials for Chapter 90 funding and obtaining grants. Performs project management duties for various special projects. Qualifications: five or more years of related experience as supervisor of large groups with similar work operations, Bachelor's degree in a related field or combination of education and equivalent experience. Expertise in various field operations required. Computer skills: Excel, MS Word and Roadway Maintenance software preferred. Valid Drivers License. Salary: \$60,000. Full package of municipal benefits.

P29-31-57

Warranty Administrator

Bring your expertise to C.N. Wood Company, Inc., a major heavy equipment supplier for New England. C.N. Wood is an established leader in Sales, Parts, and Service that has been family owned for more than 20 years. Reporting directly to the Service Manager, you will be responsible for processing warranty claims from a variety of different heavy equipment and municipal truck manufacturers. Other responsibilities include:

- Schedule and administer manufacturers' recalls.
- Set up and maintain equipment files.
- Act as liaison between customer and manufacturers regarding technical service issues.
- Purchase and administer extended warranties.

Applicants must possess good organizational and customer relation skills. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and be able to negotiate with the company's best interest in mind. C.N. Wood's benefit package includes paid holidays, vacation, health and dental insurance as well as 401(k).

Please submit all resumes to:
C.N. Wood Company, Inc., Attn: Human Resources, 82 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803;
Phone: 781-272-5300; Fax: 781-272-3359

C.N. WOOD CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

Surveyors

Survey Crew Chief/Instrument Operator

Resp. for exist. conditions, const. layout, boundary and utility surveys. Must be familiar w/Topcon equip. and data collectors. GPS exp. a plus. Min. 2 yrs. exp.

Office Technician

Resp. for boundary analysis, research and plan prep. of existing conditions/topographic surveys. AutoCAD, LDD, total station data collection exp. required. Min. 2 yrs. exp., LSIT preferred.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. BS or AS in surveying preferred for all positions.

Fax 617-776-0434
Email cmillius@geodcorp.com
or mail resume to: GEOD Consulting
56R Roland Street, Boston, MA 02129

P28-31

Career Goals and the Means to Fulfill Them

You have career goals... and we have the means to help you fulfill them. We are currently offering these career opportunities:

Assistant Branch Manager

Tellers - Full or Part Time

If you're considering a change in your career then look to The Savings Bank. We offer work schedules to suit your needs, a competitive salary and benefit package and work that is both challenging and rewarding.

Please fax or mail your resume to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank, P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880, Fax: (781) 224-5415 or call (781) 224-5401.

Make your goals a reality. Contact us today.

The Savings Bank

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MEDICAL

Life Care Centers of America have provided quality care across the country and served Massachusetts for over fifteen years. Small 23-bed units surrounded by lovely woodland setting.

LICENSED NURSES

We are seeking Licensed Nurses who are looking for personal growth. Full-time, all shifts

Come visit our beautiful facility
781-662-2545 or fax resume to:



LIFE CARE CENTER OF STONEHAM
25 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180
EOE

MEDICAL

Part Time Registered Nurse

To do laser hair removal procedures at cosmetic laser clinic in Burlington. We will train.

Call Kathy at
781-270-1144

M29-31

PROFESSIONAL

Teachers: Phlebotomy, EKG, Medical Assisting, Pharmacy

Lowell & Boston
Health Training Center
617-484-7107

WORLD OF LEARNING CHILDREN'S CENTER Pre-School Teacher

OCCS qualified
FT/Mother's hours.

Call Mary Beth
781-273-0160

P31-13

BUSINESS

FULL TIME Receptionist

Wanted for large apartment complex office. Hours are Monday-Friday 9-5.

Please call for additional information
781-933-8900

B24-6

Administrative Assistant

Small Stoneham Office
Part Time/
Mother's Hours
Payroll/Accounts Payable/
Answer Phones

Pay based on experience.

Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
800-649-6369

B31-6

Part Time Office Help

Real estate consulting firm looking for part-time help 15-20 hrs/week. Must be proficient in Windows and Wordperfect/Word. Flexible hours. \$10/hr.

Fax resume to
781-729-6266

B25-31

GENERAL HELP

Experienced Plumber or Apprentice

Pay based on experience.

Start now!

Truck & Tools provided

Call Bob
617-389-2395

B25-31

Cleaners

Seeking reliable full time people who work well with a

Transportation a must to Stoneham.

Call Mon.-Fri.
9:00-5:00
781-279-3374

B24-1

MEDICAL

THE PLACE TO BE

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Wingate at Andover is currently accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

- RNs/LPNs**
- **CHARGE NURSE:** 3-11, full time in our sub acute unit.
- **CHARGE NURSE:** 3-11, full time.
- **STAFF NURSE:** Baylor hours, work 24 get paid for 36!
- **STAFF NURSE:** full or part time, all shifts.

SIGN ON BONUS \$8000

SPECIAL SUMMER PER DIEM PROGRAM

- RNs \$28.00 per hour!
- LPNs \$26.00 per hour!

SIGN ON BONUS \$2000

- **CNAs**
- Full and part time, all shifts.

Please contact Norma Mogauro, RN, DNS.

Wingate at Andover
80 Andover Street
Andover, MA 01810
Tel: 978-470-3434
Fax: 978-475-7097

SRC

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CENTRUS

RNs, LPNs, CHHAs

RNs, LPNs, CHHAs - Centrus Premier Home Care is looking for you to join our team. We have many cases in your area with flexible hours. WAKEFIELD - A delightful 14 yr. old girl with CF, G-Tube, frequent oral suctioning, needs weekends, also Mon. & Fri. 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm, Wed. 1:30 pm to 7:30 pm. MELROSE - Infant needs a CHHA days 30 hrs a week. 8am to 2 pm, M-F or 8am-4pm M-Th. Personal Care and Supervision. EVERETT - Infant boy with Track PO feed with Normal PE development. Mon. 9am-5pm, flexible with day. Training is available. Join Centrus Home Care's "Team of Excellence" and work per diem with Paid Time Off, Benefits, and Paid Orientation. New Program "ME & MY SHADOW" for more info call Sharon 1-800-698-8200. www.centrushomecare.com. EOE.

M24-6

HOME HEALTH VNA

A century of care.

Home Care Coordinator/Liaison RN

This HHVNA representative will be located in Burlington, Massachusetts. Primary responsibilities include assuring continuity of care from hospital to community and community to hospital. The ideal candidate will be an RN with community health experience and current licensure in Massachusetts.

Please send resume to:
Staffing Manager, Home Health VNA,
360 Merrimack Street, Building 9,
Lawrence, MA 01843.
Fax: 978-552-4393; email:
hrstaffing@homehealthfoundation.org
www.homehealthvna.org
We are an equal opportunity employer



Home Health VNA

Marriott People going places.

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services, is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

Assisted Living Manager

RN Full Time

CNA Part Time 5-9 p.m.

Every Other Weekend

CNA Part Time 3-11 p.m. weekends

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is:

The Gables at Winchester

299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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GENERAL HELP

Your Celebration starts HERE!

PARTY CITY is America's largest discount party superstore with over 475 stores nationwide. We continue to grow with a new store opening at Middlesex Commons.

NOW HIRING

Apply in-person:
Monday, August 5th
& Tuesday, August 6th
9:00am - 6:00pm
Middlesex Commons
43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
(Middlesex Turnpike south of Route 128 with Home Depot Expo and Linens 'N Things)

Full-Time Cashiers & Receiver
Part-Time Associates

Exceptional growth opportunities available for high-energy individuals to work in a fast-paced, exciting environment! Previous retail experience a plus. PARTY CITY offers benefits for full-time, competitive salaries, flexible schedules, and liberal employee discounts. EOE.

PARTY CITY
The Discount Party Super Store
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GENERAL HELP

At Whittier...

Caring Comes First.

Our organization is built on the foundation of caring for both our patients and our employees. We offer a supportive environment that encourages innovation and rewards commitment. Let us care for your career too!

Laundry Aide

Small family owned nursing home is in need of a Laundry Aide. This is a full-time position with benefits and meals provided. We will train.

Please Call: Dottie Farrell

Daniels House Nursing Home

59 Middlesex Avenue, Reading, MA 01867

Phone: (781) 944-4410. EOE

www.whittierhealth.com

DANIELS HOUSE

Nursing Home

Member Whittier Health Network

Reading

Mobil on the Run

Gas Sales

Associate/Assistant Manager

Part-time position. Experience in computer TSW system preferred. Will train the right person. Excellent hourly salary depending on experience. Hours negotiable. Paid holidays, very good working conditions.

Call Charles or Deborah
781-942-1597

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LICENSED ELECTRICIANS/HELPERS

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One of New England's leading Electrical Contractors is constantly seeking experienced, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team.

Large Company, capability with a small company, close knit family culture.

Coming to work for the EDI Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

- Top Wages Paid
- Medical/Dental Insurance
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- Uniforms
- Company Holiday Parties
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We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

Please call 978-664-1050 to schedule an interview:

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force. Women, minorities and others are urged to apply.

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

PLUMBERS LICENSED

Imagine Your Future With Our Resources Behind You

ROTO-ROOTER SERVICES COMPANY'S commitment to having the best trained journeyman plumbers in the business, have made us one of the largest plumbing companies in the U.S. If you are a licensed plumber looking for career stability with an established company that will increase your knowledge and earning potential by providing you with continued education and training at our new training center. We offer full benefits including 401K and profit sharing plan. There are immediate opportunities in the Cambridge/North Shore area.

Connect with the fastest growing name in plumbing now!

ROTO-ROOTER

North Shore

1-877-291-7686

781-729-3028 x112

Equal Opportunity Employer

PLUMBING TECHNICIANS

Learn Your Journeyman's License and a Whole Lot More

Nothing gets your career moving like making the move to ROTO-ROOTER. As the nation's #1 drain maintenance and plumbing service company, we have the strength to offer:

- Paid training for your Journeyman's License
- Attractive minimum guarantee
- Substantial, attractive earnings
- Paid vacations & retirement
- Health benefits
- 401K and profit sharing
- Stock ownership

All with a high level of job stability that few plumbing companies anywhere can offer. There are immediate opportunities in the Cambridge/North Shore area. If you're ready to get your career moving call:

ROTO-ROOTER

North Shore

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IMMEDIATE OPENING

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Start at \$45,000/yr. & Up. Certified auto tech. with tools, health, 401(k), life, disability, & more...

Also openings for tire & lube techs

Woburn, MA: Contact Bill 781-933-4000

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Woburn

Positions available in all locations

Call the store nearest you!

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Waltham

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Carpenters

Experienced in framing, roofing, siding and finish. We offer competitive wage, vacation, holidays, health insurance and 401K. Call:

Seaver Construction, Inc.

781-935-0130

Or fax your information to 781-935-0048

GENERAL HELP

Great People...Great Job ACCOUNT MANAGER

(Commercial Large Accounts) position with technician assistance provided by support analysis, leaving you free to assist customers...

A great opportunity to work for a prestigious and employee-oriented company in the Boston-North area. Responsible for providing technical expertise in coordinating the inside servicing of new and existing clients, through sales, account development and problem solving. 3-5 years experience in marketing, rating and service of insurance. A competitive compensation package + excellent benefits, including professional development.

★ SPECIAL INCENTIVES ★

Every inquiry is confidential

Willows Research Partners

855 Turnpike Street

North Andover, MA 01845

978-687-9850

Fax: 978-687-1886

Lynda@willowsrp.com

G30-5

APPRENTICE MACHINIST

Our Product Center has an entry-level position for a person with good math skills, knowledge of mechanical principles, and the ability to read, understand and follow procedures and rules to work our split shift from 1:00 PM - 9:00 PM. This position will provide on-the-job training in a machine shop that includes 5-axis milling machines, CNC lathe, and Vertical Numeric Chucker, along with other support equipment.

A high school diploma is required with emphasis in mechanical or machining technology being highly preferred. Candidate must be 18 years old or older.

We offer a competitive benefits package, including medical, dental, 401(k), profit sharing and tuition reimbursement. Mail, fax, or email resume and salary requirements to:

Concepts NREC
39 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801-2073
Attn: Anne Baker
Fax: 781-935-9052
email: ab@conceptsnrec.com
Website: www.conceptsnrec.com

CONCEPTS NREC

Concepts NREC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Energy Sciences, Inc. is a world leader in the high technology field of non-thermal Electron Beam (EB) curing. Our low-energy systems are used in a wide range of applications such as paper, film and foil conversion, packaging and printing.

Sheet Metal Mechanic

Duties include laying out, cutting and welding lead sheet stock onto industrial equipment/mechanical assemblies. The ability to read blueprints and use oxyacetylene torches is required. Must be able to use simple shop measuring tools.

Energy Sciences, Inc. offers an excellent salary and benefits package.

Resumes (no phone calls please) may be mailed to Human Resources, Energy Sciences Inc. 42 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887 emailed to: sdalene@esbeam.com or faxed to: (978) 694-9069.

ESI ENERGY SCIENCES INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Shipping/Receiving Clerk

Opening for FT position. Prepare and dispatch deliveries. Must have experience using UPS, FedEx & DHL automated shipping systems. A valid driver's license is required. Must have the ability to lift 50 lbs. and work overtime if needed. \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour.

DMI is a leader in On-Demand Printing. We offer a comprehensive benefit and wage program along with a clean and modern work environment.

Please mail or fax resume to:

DMI, Inc., 215 Salem Street,
Woburn, MA 01801.
Fax: (781) 938-7648.

dmi

Forklift Service Technician

Nissan's largest Forklift Dealership is in search of an experienced forklift mechanic to perform breakdown repairs and preventative maintenance. We currently have openings for road mechanics. You must have own hand tools and a valid driver's license. We offer one of the best benefit packages in the industry.

Please contact Dale Lewis, or send resume to:

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC.

NISSAN FORKLIFT

195 Wildwood Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

Phone 781-935-9105

Fax 781-933-3833

Email: dlewis@neit.com

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GENERAL HELP

Director of Environmental Services

Longmeadow Place, Assisted Living

We are currently looking for an experienced person to join our Management Team. Qualified individual will have 3 years previous experience in a supervisory position. This individual will be responsible for all aspects of Housekeeping and Maintenance Departments to include service/maintenance calls for residents, rehabbing apartments, working with vendors to insure proper service for electrical, HVAC, landscaping, and fire alarms, ordering supplies, and general maintenance. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Feel free to drop by or call for more information. We are conveniently located across from Lahey Clinic behind Fidelity.



LONGMEADOW PLACE

An Independent and Assisted Living Residence

Kellie McHugh, Executive Director

42 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

781-270-9008

E/E/O

G25-31

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Become involved in many aspects of a growing company. Strong, organized, communication and MS Office skills. IMMEDIATE OPENING!

CLERKS! CLERKS! CLERKS!

We need mail clerks, file clerks, data entry clerks, receivables/payables clerks, customer service and more.

\$\$ RECEPTIONISTS \$\$

TERRIFIC COMPANIES!!! Meet, greet, handle multi-line phones. Professional image, MS Word/Excel a plus.

MANY OPENINGS

Staffing Now, Inc.

Phone: 781-938-8247

Fax: 781-932-8622

G30-5

BUFFER/MACHINISTS' HELPER

Janis, a leader in providing cryogenic equipment to scientists throughout the world, is seeking an individual with at least one year of industrial machine shop experience. Applicants must be capable of machining parts using a manual lathe. Will be responsible for cutting tubes, trimming tubes and buffing and cleaning parts. Will train individual in buffing techniques. This is a permanent full-time position.

Interested candidates should call Jack at (978) 657-8750, extension 290, apply in person, or send their resumes to:

Janis Research Company
Attn: Personnel
P.O. Box 696
Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: 978-658-0349 • janis@janis.com

We offer immediate participation in company ownership as Janis Research is an employee-owned corporation. We offer a competitive salary & an equal opportunity employer. Principals only.

Ceramic Tile Distribution

Wm. Smethurst & Son, Inc.

Seeking (2) Candidates

Showroom Sales Associate

To assist in designing residential and commercial ceramic applications.

Warehouse Personnel

To select orders and maintain warehouse material.

Complete benefits package available.

Apply in person, fax or email resume

344 Eastern Ave. (Rte. 60)

Malden, MA 02148

Fax: 800-862-9771

email: bobsmethjr@aol.com

Phone: 781-389-4902

029-2

LONGMEADOW PLACE

An Independent and Assisted Living Residence

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals to join our team.

Activities Assistant

Part-Time - 12 Hours

Evenings and Weekends

Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information

42 Mall Road

Burlington, MA 01803

781-270-9008

G25-31

Xerox DocuTech/ Digipath Operator

Immediate opening for 1st shift Docutech Operator w/Digipath experience

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Please mail or fax resume to:
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Woburn, MA 01801; Fax:
(781) 938-7648; Email:
cbeatrice@dmiprint.com

dmi

GENERAL HELP

Experienced Docutech Operators

Immediate openings on all shifts for experienced Xerox 6180 Operators. Digipath Experience a plus.

Copy Center Bindery

Full-time positions available on all shifts for experienced Bindery workers

DMI is a leader in On-Demand Printing. We offer a comprehensive benefit and wage program along with a clean modern working environment

Please mail, fax or e-mail resumes to:

DMI, Inc., 215 Salem St., Woburn, MA

01801; Fax: (781) 938-7648. e-mail:

cbeatrice@dmiprint.com

dmi

Art Aide

25 hrs/wk. Provide support for artist at Reading day program for w/adults w/dev. dis. M-F 9:30 am-2:30pm. Plus benefits

Driver

22 1/2 hrs/wk. Split shift, local run, wheelchair van. 6:45-9:30am, 2:30-4:15pm. Valid driver's license. Good driving record.

Asleep O/N

Group home adults w/dev. dis. Saugus, MA 50 hrs. Sun-Thurs 11pm-9am.

EMARC

Reading, MA

781-942-4888

Ext. 13

Exc. Benefit Package

Job fair

READY FOR A NEW CAREER?

The nation's largest plumbing company is looking for bright people who want to change their career. If you have the willingness to learn we will train you. We cover areas from Boston to the NH border. Wherever you live, we have a career for you. Come see us on Saturday, August 3, 2002.

We offer benefits such as:

- Apprenticeship Programs
- Full Paid Training
- Medical
- Dental
- 401K Plan
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation

ROTO ROOTER PLUMBING SERVICES

Aug. 3, 2002 • 10 a.m.

781-729-3028

ext. 112, 107

Seating is limited. Call to reserve a seat.

Equal Opportunity Employer

030-1

Heavy Equipment Mechanic

Bring your expertise to C.N. Wood Company, Inc., a major heavy equipment supplier for New England. Openings exist for Mechanics in our Burlington and Woburn facilities. As a full-service repair shop, we work on a large range of equipment, including bulldozers, wheel loaders, hydraulic excavators, street sweepers and municipality trucks in our shop.

Responsibilities for this position include preparing machines for customer delivery, as well as full service and repair of all our equipment. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years' experience with diesel engines, hydraulic systems or heavy equipment service work. Candidates must possess a valid MA Hydraulic License, the ability to lift 90 lbs., and bring their own tools and testing equipment. Recent trade school graduates will also be considered for these positions.

Email resumes to: hr@cnc-wood.com or mail to: C.N. Wood Co., Inc., 62 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803.

C.N. WOOD CO., INC.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

Auto Parts Counter Sales

Experienced or Will train

Immediate Opening

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nisser

OF THE LAST LITTLE STARFISH: SAYING THANKS

A message for all seasons in Lynnfield

"Here it is June, and as always in June, it's hard to believe that the school year is about to close," notes the "Summer Street School News."

"I want to thank everyone, students, parents, the community, but mainly the SSS staff that made our school a community that worked together to help each child individually and collectively. Recently, the following story was anonymously put in each teacher's mailbox at school. The message is strong, and really speaks to the importance of what our teachers do every day. Thus, I chose to share it with the community and publicly thank every staff member for creating an environment in which each child is respected and valued."

"The Starfish Story: There was a young man slaking down a deserted beach just before dawn. In the distance he saw a frail, old man. As he approached the old man, he saw him picking up stranded starfish and throwing them into the sea. The young man gazed in wonder as the old man again and again threw the small starfish from the sand to the water. He asked, 'Old man, why do you spend so much energy doing what seems to be a waste of time?' The old man explained that the stranded starfish would die if left in the morning sun. 'But there must be thousands of beaches and millions of starfish!' exclaimed the young man. 'How can you make any difference?' The old man looked at the small starfish in his hand and as he threw it in the safety of the sea, he said, 'It makes a difference to this one!'

"Thank you, Summer Street staff. You make a difference every day."

The A's have it in Woburn

"Although the School Committee had a few suggestions for the improvements that might be made, they gave school Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder an A-minus on his

annual report card," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Receiving an overall rating of 4.6 (out of a possible 5.0) on his annual performance evaluation, Batchelder earned himself a 6 percent raise."

"In a gracious gesture, however, recognizing the budget cuts the city and School Department are facing this year, he offered to make a contribution by accepting a raise of only 5 percent. That offer was accepted."

"Batchelder is evaluated both on seven 'permanent goals,' broad categories under which there are a variety of subjects and on a list of annual goals which are determined by agreement of the superintendent and School Committee each fall. The average of all the scores determines his raise."

"Batchelder took a chance on himself when he first signed on for the Woburn job almost nine years ago, agreeing to tie his annual salary increase to his performance evaluation. It's a bet that paid off over the years as he has consistently scored in the higher levels, never earning less than a 4 percent raise."

"The ratings, as determined by the 'consensus evaluation' of the committee, can earn him anywhere from 0 to 6 percent."

"This year, the job fell to Pat Chisholm of the Personnel Subcommittee to compile evaluations from each of the committee members to arrive at the 'consensus evaluation,' the results of which are made public."

"At a recent School Committee meeting, Chisholm presented the results, summarizing committee members' comments and concluding with high praise for the superintendent...."

Farewell to the finest in North Reading

"As school let out for the summer, North Reading High School said goodbye to five veteran teachers," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Retiring are science teachers Robert Gosse and Michael Fenton, math

teacher Carl Puglia, and English teachers Joan Janes and Robert G. Pushkar. Together, these teachers have 165 years of experience in the classroom both here in North Reading and in other school systems. Many of our fond memories of high school involve these men and a woman, and they will be sorely missed."

"After 34 years teaching different science courses from Biology to Chemistry, the legendary source of 'Gosse Quotes' and funny voices is calling it quits...."

"Concluding 36 years of teaching in North Reading Public Schools, Joan Janes is heading to her 'endless summer,' as she likes to phrase it. The R-word is not part of her vocabulary. As she looks back, she admits that 'each day in my career has been unique, challenging and rewarding. Although I won't miss the paperwork and politics of education, I will miss both my colleagues and my students...."

"Thirty-three years ago, Carl Puglia began his teaching career as a math teacher in North Reading. In the decades since then, he has kept many lasting memories, especially those of 'friendships with faculty, staff and students.' Mr. Puglia has always liked following the progress of his students, and he enjoys seeing 'former students returning with a hug, hello, and a thank you.'"

"For 35 years, Michael Fenton has made science enjoyable for North Reading students. There is certainly no denying that Mr. Fenton has thoroughly enjoyed working with kids. Pondering his favorite memory of NRHS, he remarks, 'Teaching over 3,000 great kids.'"

"This is the final Deliberator I will advise and edit, since I will be embarking on a career move into full-time writing and photography," writes Robert Pushkar. 'As advisor for 17 years, I have helped move the school newspaper from an in-house publication to a section in the Transcript, thanks to the generosity of publisher Albert Sylvia who made an offer we couldn't refuse: monthly space and a community of readers. The partnership has proven fruitful and rewarding to stu-

Movies

From S-2

Review: Adam Sandler is desperately trying to be the sweet character he so deftly played in 'The Wedding Singer', but his latest film, a remake of a Frank Capra classic starring Gary Cooper, should continue his recent string of box office flops.

Sandler plays Mr. Deeds, a small-town New Hampshire man who comes into \$40 billion rather unexpectedly and then moves to Manhattan. It's the typical fish-out-of-water story, as he tries to fit into the madness that is the big city, all the while trying to win the love of a woman played by Winona Ryder.

There's not much to like about this one, other than the performance turned in by John Turturro, playing Deeds' new butler. He is in far too few scenes, but he steals every one of them.

MOVIE: "MINORITY REPORT" GRADE: ***

Review: Director Steven Spielberg has created what could be his best work since 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in this science fiction thriller based on a short story by Philip K. Dick.

In the year 2054, an experiment is underway using telepaths who 'see' crimes before they are committed, thus allowing officers from the Department of Pre-Crime to swoop in and stop it from happening.

Tom Cruise stars as Paul, a Chief in the Pre-Crime forces, who believes in the system until he is fingered as someone who is going to commit murder in the very near future - to top it all off, he has never met the man he is supposedly going to kill. He must set out and find out who this person is and why he would want to kill him, all the while avoiding the Pre-Crime police who are pursuing him.

The special effects are top notch (as one would expect in a Spielberg film), and Cruise is very good as the intense cop on the run. The

dentists....

"Thanks to all, students and faculty, especially to Vicky Yablonsky and Robert Ward, and to Transcript editor Robert Turosz, whose contributions are untold and who have helped to make it all worthwhile," says Pushkar.

"Best of luck to our retiring teachers and thank you!"



THE JOLLY ROGUES TAKE BUNKER HILL on August 3, 2002 at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Music will be played at the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. The Rogues are coming, the Rogues are coming! (Courtesy photo)

film's only drawback, in this reviewer's opinion, is that it runs too long - almost three full hours. The everything seems to come together a bit too nice and tidy at the end, but after all, this is a summer blockbuster, and this one is better than most of the films out there.

The company behind such hits as 'Anastasia' and 'Shrek' have created a slick story about a wild Mustang who helps protect his herd and the land of the Old West from the slow advance of American civilization and the railroad.

The most interesting take on the film is that producers didn't choose to let the horses talk in this one, as so often happens in children's movies.

The animation is top notch, and the action isn't too intense for young children.

MOVIE: "SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON" GRADE: ***

Review: Dreamworks has once again proven that it can go toe to toe with Disney in the world of big-time animated movies.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Classifieds

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

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